THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

SOVIET FLATLY REJECTS U.S. PROTEST

DENIES POWER TO HALT 'RED

Three Other Nations Add to Note Sent to Moscow By Washington

SUPPORT IS GROWING

Troyanovsky Says U. S., Too, Using Propoganda

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Aug. 27-The Soviet government tonight flatly rejected the protest from the United States over subversive activities of the Communist International which threatened "serious consequences" if they continued.

An official anouncement from the Kremlin declared the Soviet government " cannot assume and has never assumed any obligations regarding the Communist International."

Reject Other Protests

The announcement followed by two hours rejection of verbal tests made by Great and Latvia.

WASHINGTON sentiment spread land for several relations with Ru ambassador here hinted today at what his government might say in reply to the state department's warning that it must cease distributing communistic propaganda

Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky added this pertinent para- Haswell Property Cannot Be Pastor, Returning Twentysixth graph to a statement announcing a satisfactory reply will be made in Moscow by the government":

"Anything said in Moscow by American citizens about the United States is very insignificant the city park committee on unthe Soviet Union.'

He tried to minimize the widethe United States, particularly tion. foot and saying:

that our government should some- so far total \$3,052. how stop the (Anti-Russian) activity of American organizations and American citizens in the Uni-

Meanwhile the white house and the state department were receiving endorsements of various organizations upholding the American note warning Russia.

tion from the city failed to reach the county commissioners Mon-

Rumors circulated at the meeting of township trustees in the courthouse were to the effect the petitions had been signed by a large number of persons but many

The majority of the landholders in the territory outside the city must sign the petition before it can come before the county com-

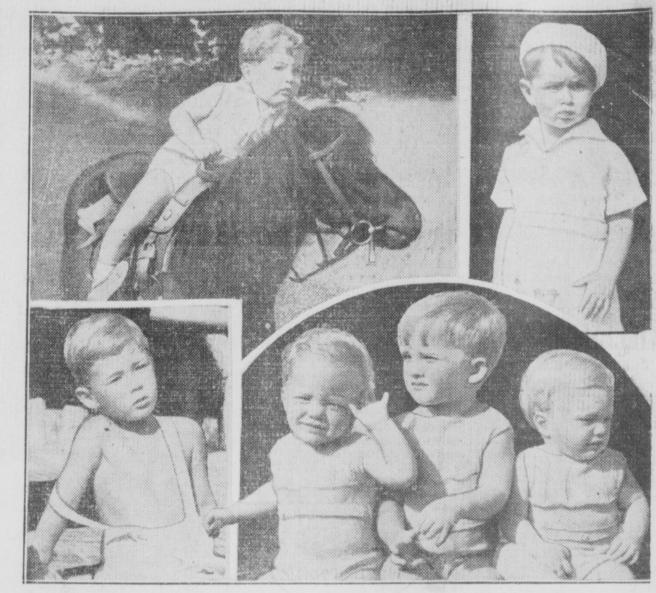
New Arrivals

Announcement was made today Downs. The mother is the former tain a marching delegation of Red Allison Delaplaine, sister of Mrs. Men for the big parade. George H. Fickardt, E. Main-st. She has been named Diana Delaplaine Downs.

CHILD, 3, DRINKS PINT OF WHISKEY. BELIEVED TO DIE

GREENUP, Ky., Aug. 27-Near death from drinking almost a pint of moonshine whiskey, 3-year-old Floyd Horsley today was given little chance to recover by two physicians who were attempt. ing to revive him. The child found the bottle before his parents awoke and drank the contents. His father, Jack Horsley, found the boy unconscious later.

Hollywoods Scions Inherit Parents' Good Looks



Proof of biologists' contention that beauty is an inherited rather than an acquired characteristic, is offered in Hollywood, where offspring of noted film stars are found to be unusually attractive children. Here are some of screenland's scions pictured at party given by Mrs. Wesley Ruggles, nee Arline Judge. b: Richard Arlen, Jr. (left), and Manny Robinson, son of Edward G. Robinson. Below: Jack Woody, oft), son of Helen Twelvetrees, and the three children of Bing Crosby and Dixie Lee: Philip, Gary

Bought Until All Pledges Are Reported.

Approximately \$800 is still due morning.

spread opposition and urest that pledges this summer had been ex- nouncement Tuesday morning has been caused by the dissemina- tremely difficult due to so many from the Mount of Praise. tion of Communistic literature in residents leaving the city on vaca-

will be delayed until all the Churches of Christ in Christian election. "I have even seen suggestions pledges are received. Collections Union in the county. The Rev. While

Local Delegation to Visit Centennial Sept. 11; Charles May To Lead Group.

If plans carry out as intended Circleville will open New Holland's Ohio churches and the meeting to effect a bonus compromise and The petitions to separate Cir- to the west-county village, Sept. an investment of about \$75,000 cleville-twp outside the corpora- 11. The Circleville part of the pro- and brings thousands to Circleville gram will start about 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night has been set aside as "Circleville night" and efforts will be made to have a great crowd on hand led by the high Although Monday is generally The Kiwanis club enjoyed an in- in 1927 to make his home but after Mackey Escapes Death school band and the American Le- considered a low attendance day teresting program Monday eve- being here six months he became

of the signers were not landhold- torney and one of New Holland's M. Anderson of Wilmore, Ky., will presented Virginia Caskey and He was born in Champaign-co

Chillicothe and Friday for Wash- tine will preach at 8 p. m. daily. E. I. Gephart, one of the founders near Rantone and Champaign. Mr. ington C. H. with Saturday night One day this week the camp of the local club, who left today Henness graduated from the Randay the "Parade of the Century" missionary day. They hope to obwill be staged in the evening.

two popular New Holland youths, day. were visiting the several cities of the birth of a daughter in Christ | Tuesday to establish definite plans hospital, Cincinnati, Tuesday for the various "nights". They morning to Mr. and Mrs. William were also going to Adelphi to ob-

> Some of the features of the centennial celebration will include a midway, a carnival, and a relic and antique display. There will be platform dancing and a floor show each evening with Eddie Kirk and day will bring to an end the 17th his New Hollanders orchestra pro- annual state convention of the

FARMER IS INJURED BY FALLING BRICK

Stanley McFarland, farmer of Portsmouth was favored for the Amanda Rt. 2, is in Lancaster 1938 state convention city. hospital suffering a fractured Thousands of Legionnaires here skull as the result of being struck for the convention studied the reon the head with a brick Monday port of the special committee noon while watching workmen re- which investigated conditions at Bloomfield is in a serious conditions pair a chimney at his home.

physician and removed to the hos- of budget slashes made by Gov- from pneumonia following an are responsible for the collection Mansfield inmates and continued to control production, which is the pital. His condition is serious. ernor Davey.

Expansion of SESSION Church Laid

Year, Started With 15 In Congregation.

By vote of the congregation compared to continuous propagan- paid pledges, Chairman Joseph W. Rev. O. L. Ferguson will continue 74th Congress, off for a four-He explained the collection of 26th year, according to an an-which occurs January 3, 1936.

Started Its Growth

Twenty-five years ago the Rev. Ferguson organized a class of 15 persons in the south end of Circleville and the class grew into sider the \$2,000,000,000 Patman what is now the Church of Christ soldiers' bonus bill early in Januin Christian Union on E. Ohio-st. ary. Passage of the bonus in some The church building is valued at form seemed assured, since Presi-\$4,500 and 165 members now be- dent Roosevelt's veto was sustain-

Through the effort of the Rev. first session. Ferguson, Circleville was made the camp meeting places of all tion by sending a large delegation | The Mount of Praise represents every years for the camp meeting Kiwanians Present

1,800 Present Monday

a new department commander and be available for the visitors other Ohio department officials to-American Legion

Either Sam H. Cobb, Columbus, or Milton D. Campbell, Cincinnati, was expected to be elected commander, succeeding William Konlod, Warren.

the Ohio soldiers and sailors' or- tion in White Cross hospital. Co

Passage of Bonus In Next Meeting Seen Certain: Many Problems Remain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27-The da in the United States against Adkins, Jr., announced Tuesday as pastor of the local Church of months' vacation today, faces mo-Christ in Christian Union for his mentous issues in the next session

Rev. Arthur George of Circle- soldiers' bonus loomed as among ported today. ville will continue as pastor of the the gravest problems which must churches of New Holland and be solved by the Congress in the to place the shoe on the other erty on Watt-st for the park site Waterloo, the only other two shadow of the impending 1936 under personal instructions of

George held the same positions pointed their efforts toward a short session this winter, their hope was lessened by developments of the last two weeks.

Bonus Seen Certain

The Senate has agreed to coned by only a slight margin in the

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Keys, Clock Monday

about 1.800 persons attended the ning at the Pickaway Country so ill he was forced to return to Charles H. May, Circleville at- camp meeting sessions. Rev. T. club with scholarship keys being his Illinois home. favorite sons, will head the local preach at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. George Speakman, graduates of near Rantone, Ill. July 24, 1898 a daily throughout the week. The the high school last spring, and son of Charles and Minnie Hen-Thursday night is reserved for Rev. E. H. Stillion of East Pales- an electric clock being presented ness. He spent most of his life

school man.

In addition to the presentations, Marvine. His mother and a brothfurther plans for the inter-city er also survive. meeting at the Country club Sept. clubs joining were announced. Claude Kraft is in charge of arangements. It is planned to have a golf tournament, with tennis DAYTON, Aug. 27-Election of and shuffle-board courts to also

JUDGE YOUNG HOME

MILLAR IS CRITICAL

operation.

Border Town, According to Advises Today

BLOCKADE FEARED

Believe Mussolini Ready to Declare War

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 27-An Italian plane disguised as an Ethiopian craft was shot down by Ethiopian troops on Ethiopian soil last night, according to reports current here today.

The reports said two Italian aviators manning the plane were wounded by shots fired by Ethiopian troops who sighted the plane. They were reported taken to Harrar as prisoners.

tory in Somaliland. By International News Service Developments in the Italo-

Ethiopian situation: BOLZANO, ITALY-Definite steps to hasten hostilities with Ethiopia including an economic blockade, predicted as Premier Mussolini prepared

for emergency cabinet session. LONDON-British cabinet discussed reports Italy plans search and seizure of foreign shipping trespassing in war

ADDIS ABABA-Financial crisis struck Ethiopia as Emperer Haile Selassie warned foreigners not to leave their property unguarded if they evacuate the city.

LONDON, Aug. 27-A mass onslaught against Ethiopia is expected to be made by Italy when the for filing petitions is reached. Police of Helena Believe Man the League of Nations council meets Sept. 4, an Exchange Tele-Inflation, the NRA and the graph dispatch from Rome re-

Charge Aggression The dispatch said that, acting administration leaders delegation is expected to present

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J. H. HENNESS, 37,

Wednesday afternoon in Mahomet, climaxed by a 500 foot slide. Mr. hunts in the nation's history, Ill, for James Harold Henness, Krinn will obtain three other acts were to check the suspect this aged 37, who died Monday at 11:30 for the show. a. m. in Champaign, Ill. He had As in previous years the free been ill for nine years.

Mrs. Harriet Henness and daugh- Pickaway-sts at 1 and 7 p. m ter, Marvine, were called to Cham- daily; Court and High-sts at paign late Saturday night by the and 9 p. m.; W. Main-st at Scioto AAA AND IVA serious illness of their husband at 4 and 10 p. m. and in front of and father. Mrs. J. W. Miller 1201/2 the courthouse at 5 and 11 p. m.

ness, received word Monday eve- 8 p. m. daily. ning of his demise. Mr. Henness came to Circleville

belonging to everybody. On Thurs- meeting officials plan to celebrate to make his home in Ashtabula. tone high school in 1916. He had Mr. Gephart presented the keys been a Methodist since childhood. tain a number of returned mission- to the students and Tom A. On May 29, 1920 he was mar-Josef Louis and Edie Kirk aries for lectures throughout the Renick gave the clock to the ried to Harriett B. Miller in Waukegon, Ill. They had one child,

CONCESSIONAIRES

IN PUMPKIN SHOW FACE TAX PROBLEM the best and his show in the an- October 7, it is expected that the Barrymore, 50, To Practically all concessionaires

at the Pumpkin show this year will make a manual collection of examiner, announced Tuesday. Mr. Judge Charles Young was back Weiler explained few would desire on the job Tuesday after a week's to comply with the exacting prevacation during which he and Mrs. payment requirements as to fur-

sents an additional problem, Mr. formatory for one to fifteen years decision in the Hoosac mills case. Weiler said, as arrangements have on March 15, 1933 for breaking Two judges held that Congress He was treated by a Stoutsville phans' home at Xenia in the light lumbus, where he is suffering whereby the sales tax examiners The board granted paroles to 56 taxes because the real purpose was of the 3 percent tax on admissions. the cases of 56 others,

REPORT PLANE Eymon Widely Known as Lock Expert, Gunsmith

Funeral Services To Be Held in Marion Wednesday for Pickaway-Co Native Who Gained Trapshooting Ability With Late Frank Alkire.

MARION, O., Aug. 27-Funeral | After his health began to fail Italians Held Captive in services for James H. Eymon, 62, Mr. Eymon devoted more and who died Monday before noon more of his time to his one-time after a four years' illness, will be hobby of working with combinaheld at his late residence, 340 Mt. tion locks and repairing fine guns. Vernon-ave, Wednesday at 3:30

> Mr. Eymon, an attorney, closed known as a "wizard" with comhis law office a year ago because bination locks, particularly as a of his health. safe lock expert. At various times

Petitions Circulated for May and Barnhart; Four Now Seek Three Positions.

Information here said the plane Clarence R. Barnhart asking that construction and attributed his exbore the Ethiopian colors and in- they be re-elected to the board of pertness to his ability to "feel" his education were being circulated in way through the combination of a The incident was reported to the city Monday afternoon and stubborn safe or vault.

have occurred in Ethiopian terri- Tuesday. next few days with the board of which he could not open by some ed under WPA with the local re-

> being in circulation settled any shooting, pastime in which he was question there might have been interested for more than 25 years. concerning the candidacies of the He placed first in his class at a Mr. May is president of the dalia in June of 1932.

board and Mr. Barnhart is vice president. Both have been on the often proved their ability as over- associated with the late Frank D. seers of the city school system.

Their petitions mean that a contest is certain for the three obs to be vacant. The term of Robert G. Colville, clerk, expires in addition to those of Mr. May and Mr. Barnhart. Mr. Colville

will not seek re-election. Two other men, Rev. L. C. Sherburne and Dr. G. D. Phillips, have announced their candidacies. It is possible there may be one or two more in the race before the dead-

KRINN ANNOUNCES

The first free attraction for the Pumpkin show has been signed Police Roger Smith to resemble projects and in most instances the up, according to an announcement | the description of Mahan "in every Tuesday morning by T. D. Krinn, way" was taken into custody with 50 percent toward the material chairman of the show amusement committee.

The act is known as "The and Clark county jail. Stratosphere Man" and will be presented at Court and High-sts. cation and officers from Butte The act is a high trapeze and Mont, who knew Mahan, object Funeral services will be held swinging pole performance of one of the most intensive man-

acts will be presented at Main and W. Main-st, mother of Mrs. Hen- The parades will be held at 2 and

in Dayton's Air Show

Joe Mackey, who comes here Sept. 8 to feature the annual air appeal in the Hoosac mills case, | dog pound as the kennel fund has lay, is quite a flyer.

ing in a contest for stunters when, of appeals, in a 2 to 1 decision, kennel fund it may be exhausted coming out of an outside loop, held unconstitutional. something came loose on his plane, Stockholders of the Alabama Numerous complaints about the struck him in the head and ren- Power company filed a suit in the present location of the pound

the plane catapulted toward the authority, which is creating a sioners recently declared war on ground. He regained conscious- power empire in the southeast. ness in time to land then lapsed again into the "unknown." He ous issue hangs originated when censes, the pound has had a daily

The judges unanimously voted federal court fighting the process- killed this year. him best of all. Mackey as a stunter is one of

nual air day is expected to be out-Sawyer to Receive

Parole from Prison Harry Sawyer, this city, was appeal involving constitutionality Young and their son, Clayton, nishing bond and a cash deposit. granted a conditional parole from of the Bankhead cotton control

made a trip to Sac City, Ia. to Sales tax examiners will be prestite Mansfield reformatory Sept. act, which plays a vital role in the ent to assist concessionaires in 20 to Pickaway-co authorities, by AAA cotton program. the Ohio parole board Tuesday. The collection of excise tax pre- Sawyer was sentenced to the re- Boston divided two to one in its

> just been completed between the and entering a garage building to violated the constitution in levysales and excise tax divisions steal a battery from E. C. Hawkes. ing a billion dollars of processing

Known as "Wizard" Mr. Eymon became widely

he was called to Lima, Kenton,

Ada, Upper Sandusky, Crestline,

Galion, Mt. Gilead, Cardington, Delaware, Mansfield, Shreve, Richwood, Marysville, Circleville, Pitts-

burgh, Pa., and Columbus in addi-

ion to many Marion stores and

panks to open balky time and

every description. He refused to

believe that combination locks

His chief recreation was trap-

Worked With Alkire

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They Have is Mahan of

Weyerhaeuser Case.

Mahan, 'long-sought "brains" of

The suspect, said by Chief of

night and lodged in the Lewis

Agents of the bureau of identifi-

morning in an effort to definitely

With the high court reconvening

department of justice will urge

the case be advanced for argu-

may issue a final decision before

The court also has before it an

ongress reconvenes January 3.

The circuit court of appeals at

business of the states.

the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case,

was under arrest here today.

ombination locks.

means.

ship, County Officials Projects Are Needed

Asked to List Projects

With Sweetman

COUNTY FAR SHORT

Pickaway-co is in need of worthwhile WPA projects to furnish employment to "pick and shovel" labor, township and coun-At one time he estimated he had ty officials were informed Monday opened more than 1,500 'vaults, evening at a meeting in the safes and combination locks of courthouse with L. L. Henninger, district director, and John W. Graheld any mystery. "It's all a mat- ham, district engineer of the WPA Petitions to be filed in the in- ter of mechanics," he once said. He office in Chillicothe. They explainterests of Charles H. May and had a thorough knowledge of lock ed less than 100 men would be emunder WPA in this county.

Officials were urged to list In his many years of experience within the next two days all pro-They will be filed within the with locks he never found one jects they desire to have considerlief office or County Engineer J.

Purposes Outlined

"The sole purpose of the WPA two capable members of the board. state trapshoot meeting in Van- is to put to work persons now on the direct relief rolls on worthwhile work projects," Mr. Hen-He became interested in trap- ninger told the officials. "The board for quite a while and have shooting and guns when he was government plans to be out of the direct relief business by November and all able bodied persons now on the relief rolls must be provided employment. Projects must be developed in this county as less than 100 would be employed on projects

listed up to the present time." Mr. Graham furnished the officials with an outline of the type of work desired for projects. "Many sour experiences resulted in the CWA because of insufficient planning," Mr. Graham said. 'Under the WPA all labor will be certified from the national reemployment office and if subdivision officials desire to hire a foreman for the work they may do so at their own expense. Labor will be HELENA, Mont., Aug. 27.-A

nan believed to be William figured at \$44 a month. Provide Materials

"We appreciate as much contribution as possible toward these township governments must spend

a companion shortly before mid- costs. Under the projects the cost Continued On Page Eight

COUNTY CANINES TO GET NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Stray Dog and their 38 house guests of Near-Bridge Manor on the Scioto river banks, will move to their new residence, Circleville Nuisance Addition, on the Island road, the

latter part of this week. The county commissioners were notified Monday afternoon the city more important pillars of the had granted them the use of a Roosevelt legislative program- small tract of ground near the Isthe AAA and the TVA-reached land road river bridge for a counthe Supreme court today for a ty dog kennel. Commissioners so test as to their constitutionality. far have not decided what im-The government itself filed an provements will be made in the involving the cotton processing reached a low mark. If animal Sunday at Dayton he was act- taxes, which the U.S. circuit court claims continue to cut into the

before the end of the year. highest court to test the constitu- caused the commissioners to seek Mackey's doom seemed near as tionality of the Tennessee valley a new location. Since the commisstray dogs and threatened prose-The case on which the moment- cution owners of dogs without IIwas "out" when field attendants receivers of the Hoosac mills of average of about 40 dogs. More New Bedford, Mass. went into than 600 stray dogs have been

Wed Broadway Girl

NEW YORK, Aug. 27-Denials to the contrary, John Barrymore is going to marry his nineteen year old protege, Elaine Barrie, Broadway learned today. It was said the 50 year old

actor and the young girl, who has been Barrymore's guest on his yacht and his companion in innumerable visits to night resorts would be married as soon as Barrymore's third wife, Dolores Costello, obtains her divorce.

Barrymore recently signed a lease for a nine room apartment on Central Park West,

WPA Officials Tell Town-

HUEY LONG HAMPERS PRESIDENT'S SECURITY PROGRAM

ADJOURNMENT

MODIFIED

NRA

SOCIAL

SECURITY

LAW

The John W. Esheiman & Sons

OATS

Close 25 1/2 @ 5/8

Close 27 @ 1/8

Circleville

Sept. - High 25%; Low 251/2;

May - High 29%; Low 291/2

Cash prices to farmers paid in

(Furnished by the Pickaway

County Farm Bureau)

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

Calves, 300, 9.50, 10.00, steady.

Wheat (No. 2 red) 77c.

Yellow corn 75c.

White corn 78c.

Butterfat 21c pound.

Eggs, 23c dozen.

High 271/4; Low 27

High 8914; Low 88:

SPEAKS UNTIL

Filibuster Prevents Appropriation For Guffey Bill, Social Security Act.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-A sulky, ill-tempered Congress went home today, tired to the point of nausea, and whipped to a standstill by the unfathomable Huey

Adjournment came at midnight, under a resolution adopted much earlier in the day. It halted a five and a half hour filibuster cnoducted successfully by the

The only purpose of the night session of the congress was passage of the third deficiency bill, carrying appropriations for the social security legislation and other important measures-and then Huey talked the bill to death, Taunted By Solons

Long had no friends in his fight, and throughout he was accused of grandstanding, willfulness and a lack of sportsmanship He looked his accusers in the face came back with sharp, seriously delivered retorts, and kept on. He was still on his feet when the Senate clock hands crept to the hour of midnight and Vice President Garner whacked his gavel on the desk before him for adjournment.

As a result of it all, the administration must scratch around and find a sum in the neighborhood of a hundred million dollars which the deficiency bill would have appropriated. Senate leaders said President Roosevelt can find the

ators attacked a rider to the bill on Saturday providing a mandatory 12 cents a pound cotton loan and a wheat loan of 90 cents a

bill in this form, and an impasse resulted which forced a postponement of the scheduled Saturday midnight adjournment. A series of conferences on Monday brought an announcement that the administration would raise the an nounced ante of nine cents a pound loans on cotton to 10 cents. This was deplored by some southern Senators, but reluctantly accepted by others. greased for final passage of the \$4.65;

Called At 5 O'clock

With this situation obtaining, the Senate after a recess of some hours on Monday, reconvened at 5 p. m. to recall the tied-up deficiency bill from the House, reconsidered the vote which placed the cotton and wheat rider in it, and pass it as drafted and without the

There was some desultory debate, and then the Senate Democratic leader, Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, moved that the rider vote be reconsidered and the bill passed without it. At this point, Long took the floor. It was then about 6:30 p. m.

COURTS "SHOW" OVER

DENVER-Radio broadcasting of proceedings, castor oil treatment for drunks and other unusual forms of procedure, which Board of Education, \$20.00; brought criticism, commendation Hummel & Plum, insurance on and publicity to the Denver police | county home, \$57.60; court have been done away with. E. N. Shepherd, young Denver at- for reemployment office, \$7.25; torney who succeeded Alvin H. Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees, Pickens on the municipal bench, \$12.20 has reinstituted "judicial dignity."

DRAWING LESSON

PATROL CAPTURES

BILL

Leah Evans, refund of penalty, \$1.82; Oliva Timmons, refund of pen-

refund of penalty, \$6.69; The F. J. Heer Printing Co.,

supplies, \$2,00;

for Motor Grader, \$56.00; Helvering & Scharenberg, gasoline for use County Roads, \$14.27;

line for Motor Grader, \$59.55; S. J. Kendrick, labor on county fugitives.

roads, \$2.00; house and jail, \$33.60;

Mrs. Harry Clifton & R. H. Simkins, Admrs., rent for Board of Health, \$20.00;

Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, rent for

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies

WHERE FOUND

Eastern Africa.

SPAN OF LIFE

Five years.

FOOD

Grass.

OFFSPRING

PHYSICAL FEATURES

Sixty-three inches long, 42 inches

high; horns 18 inches; short, broad

head with big eyes and ears; deep,

broad body and thin tail. Color-

dark grey; white mark by eyes, on lips and around the head; oval ring

around rump almost white.

A fast runner and a powerful swimmer, the water buck, neverthe-

less, is often in danger for his flesh is desired by many beasts of

prey. He makes straight for the nearest river when hunted but

this often proves an unwise move, for he may run into a crocodile

who is always ready to welcome him. They run in bands of 15 or

20 and choose rough country for their habitat, having the ability

to bound up the steepest cliffs with incredible speed.

NATURE PRESENTS-

-Water Buck -

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27- Arrest of two fugitives from the Sandusky honor camp today near Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies, Bridgeport, O., was announced Close 88@ here by the Ohio highway patrol.

-AND SO TO BED!

HO-HUM!

MOST OF EM

ARE ASLEEP

The pair, Cletus Mitchell, 21, Close 90@89% and Duke Nunye, 25, ascaped from May - High 92%; Low 911/2; the honor camp on Aug. 18, and, Close 91 % @ 1/2 according to the patrol, stole a car belonging to Ralph J. Ransdell, Milton H. & Grace V. Bowman, Bloomingville, O., and proceeded Close 73@ 1/2

There two youths answering the Close 561/2 @ 3/8 description of the fugitive Ohioans | May - High 581/2; Low 571/2; criminally assaulted a woman and Close 57%; Sinclair Refining Co., gasoline stole her husband's automobile

Carmi police notified the patrol. At noon yesterday, two men ordered gasoline at a Pomeroy, O., filling station and drove away Helvering & Scharenberg, gaso- without paying for it. The patrol said they closely resembled the

The car stolen in Illinois was Ohio Fuel Gas Co., gas for court found abandoned in Marietta late yesterday, and a few hours later the theft of a small coupe from Sistersville, W. Va., was reported o police. Again police suspected Mitchell and Nunye.

Their arrest near Bridgeport, patrol headquarters said, was folowed by positive identification through fingerprints and recovery of the car stolen in Sistersville, together with the Illinois license plates from the car stolen in

The patrol said they may be re- Mediums, 190-240, 11.25, 11.50; statutory charge if identified by 7000. the Carmi woman as her assailant.

SEN. CONNALLY'S WIFE SUCCUMBS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27- The death of the wife of Senator Tom Connally (D) of Marlin, Texas, saddened the closing hours of the

first session of the 74th congress. Tired and weary from packing for their belated vacation in Harlin, Mrs. Louise Clarkson Connally, 54, went to the Senate office building to see her husband. She suffered a heart attack and was carried into his office, the capitol's physician was called but she died 10 minutes later in her husband's arins with a smile on her face.

The senator will start back tonight with the body. The blow was a great shock to him. Although wearied by the long session he was in the midst of the fight that was waged until adjournment came at ridnight—the unsuppessful fight to have funds appropriated for an outright 12-cents-a-pound loan on this year's cotton harvest.

A son, Ben, a Houston (Tex.) lawyer, also survives.

Mrs. Connally was popular in the congressional set and was an accomplished vocalist.

HELLO GIRL HEROINE

BRISTOL, Conn.—An alert telephone operator prevented possible confusion and perhaps injury at a local theater when a call came from a pay station reporting the show house was on fire. The operator first called the theater nanager, before notifying fire headquarters, and learned it was

165 TEACHERS HIRED CONSOLIDATE IN COUNTY SCHOOLS SMALL STATE

ounty school system still to be Carol M. VanZant, 7; Mildred O. filled, that of music teacher in Wertman, high school. Walnut - twp, Superintendent

The exact school enrollment figable until about three weeks after John G. Barton, superintendent; Dowden, 6, 7, 8; Mildred L. Turner, opening of school. The en-

William Bricker, 7 and 8; Mrs. E. Trimmer, high school. Helen Clarridge, 1 and 2; Ruth I. | WALNUT TOWNSHIP: R. H. school; Dorothy J. Minshall, 5 and Francis T. Bowne, agriculture Myrl E. Smith, 7. 6: Grace Minshall, 5, 6, 7, 8 (Era | (Smith-Hughes); Clara J. Cooper, School); Aileen Skinner, 3 and 4; 3; Verne L. Deckrosh, principal;

neth E. List, 7; Laura B. McGhee, er, 1 and 2. 5; George W. Miller, principal; Mrs. Ida P. Ware, high school; Agnes Dean Wertman, 4; Helen B. West, 3; Twila E. West, 1.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP (Duvall School): Hazel F. Barch, 3, 4, 5; Eunice P. Dennis, 6, 7, 8; Eliza Clara Plum, music (part-Mary Ellen Wright, 1

HARRISON TOWNSHIP (South Bloomfield School): Karl O. Drum, 5, 6, 7, 8; Mary D. Karshner, 1, 2, 3, 4; Eliza Clara Plum, music (part-time)

JACKSON TOWNSHIP: Walter A. Downing, superintendent: Helen V. Baker, 4; G. D. Bradley, agriculture (Smith - Hughes) (part-time); J. L. Chilcote, Jr., 7 and 8; Jeanette Hockman, high school; Mabel B. Kern, 3; Ethel M. Noggle, 1; Elzie Radcliffe, 6 and 7; Nellie A. Riffel, 5; Robert High 91; Low 89%; White, 2; Beth Wilson, high

MADISON TOWNSHIP: Glenna L. Costlow, 1 and 2; Adelaide D. Hinkle, 3, 4, 5; Theodore E. Sny-High 741/2; Low 73; der, 6, 7, 8; Mrs. Paul Teegardin,

MONROE TOWNSHIP (6-6 plan): Robert L. Barton, superintendent; Marjorie I. Arbogast, 2 and 3; Forrest A. Brown, principal; Madelyn Campbell, 7, 8, Jr. high school; Elizabeth Claridge, 5 and 6; Julia M. Hosler, music; Waneta M. McNeal, 4; Mary S. Seall, high school; Mrs. Minnie C. Zimmerman, 1 and 2.

MUHLENBERG TOWNSHIP (6-6 plan): Russel F. Stebelton, superintendent; Annabelle Barch, 3 and 4; Lawrence W. Fullen, 5 and 6; Raymond D. Gross, principal; Elizabeth Huston, 1 and 2; Ruth Roe, high school; Frances E. Yost, 7, 8, Jr. high school,

PERRY TOWNSHIP (6-6 plan): Harold K. Costlow, superintendent; Ollie M. Ater, music; Karl H. Busch, principal; Hazel E. Chilcote, 5 and 6; Mary Bess Hauman, high school; Sara C. Oglesbee, 8, Jr. high school; Eleanor L. CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 10000 | Schafer, 1 and 2; Mary G. Skinner, 1000 hold overs, 5-10 higher; 3 and 4

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP: M. turned to Illinois for trial on a Cattle, 6,000; Calves, 1500; Lambs, C. Warren, superintendent; Elmond H. Althaus, commercial sub-PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts jects; G. D. Bradley, agriculture, 300, steady; Mediums, 160-220, (Smith-Hughes) (part-time); Carl 11.40, 11.50; Sows, Cattle, 100, 25c S. Burger, principal; Ruth Young lower; Calves, 250, 11.00, steady; Denman, 2; Kathleen M. Dilsaver, 4; Mary Lukens Johnson, 8; Thel-CINCINNATI Hog Receipts ma A. O'Hara, 3; Helen Patterson, 2200, 10c higher; Mediums, 180- high school; Faye Wood Porter, 1; 275, 11.35; Cattle, 500, 9.75; Mary A. Radcliffe, music; Alice Roof, 5; Mildred A. Shaner, 6;

hange is made in the schedule. and 4; Agnes Schaal, 5 and 6; Straight, 7, 8, Jr. high school. Harold A. Strous, principal.

Dorothy L. Beckett, high school; 1 and 2. rollment will not be taken until Kenneth Bobb, 5, 6, 7, 8 (Orient ASHVILLE VILLAGE: Carl A. all transfers of pupils have been school); Marguerite Click, high Higley, superintendent; Fred E. insurance were urged today in a

Economics (Smith-Hughes) Helen Harold J. Bowers, superintendent; Hedges, 4; Dorothy E. Jones, high Helen G. Betts, music (part-time); school; Judson H. Lanman, high Lucile Campbell, 2; Florence M. school; Agnes L. Marshall, 6; Dissly, 6; Emil B. Haney, 8; Ken- Mary M. Rader, 7; Alice M. Weav-



(6-6 plan): Carl D. Bennett, sup-SALTCREEK TOWNSHIP: erintendent; Selena C. Adams. George D. McDowell, announced Marvin H. Miller, superintendent; music and 6th grade; Wendell A. the county school teachers Tues- Alice M. Barton, 1 and 2; Esther Boyer, principal; Ruth DeLong, Sherrill Report Cites Great Chilcote, high school; Martha B. 2 and 3; Nellie M. Kuhn, 4 and 5; All county schools will open La- Humm, high school; Gomer H. Mary E. Rader, high school; Edith or Day unless some last minute Jones, 7 and 8; Merle E. Kuhn, 3 L. Spangler, 1 and 2; Loren L.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP: Nellie

completed. County officials esti- school; Elizabeth Dennis, 3; Mrs. Brobst, instrumental music; Vir- report by the Sherrill Committee mate 4,036 pupils will be enrolled, Ethel Fortune, 7, 8, Jr. high ginia R. Casteel, high school; to the governor. 2,903 in elementary schools, 191 in school; Sherman R. Hackney, prin- Shirley T. Cooper, high school; junior, high, and 942 in high cipal; Florence M. Hill, 6; Doris Elizabeth Cromley, 5; Mauna Lee M. Hott, 2; Vernadine D. LeMay, Ferguson, 1; Elizabeth H. Hedges, self-insurance through deducting 1; Ruby A. Miller, 4; Claribel B. 6; Edwin W. Irwin, 8; Lillian Kais- small amounts from school funds DARBY TOWNSHIP: Brice Poole, 5; Mrs. Ruth C. Toll, 1, 2, 3, erman, 4; Albert J. Kauber, high redistributed to the counties the Connell, superintendent; Charles 4 (Orient School); Darrell F. school; Jessie R. Malden, high Legislature could said \$409,600 school; Ernest F. Martin, principal; Nolan E. Murphy, commer- ler year. For a four year period, DeMuth, principal; Kathryn Hill, Sponsler, superintendent; Ruth E. cial subjects; Esther M. Petty, 3; high school; Leonard L. Hill, high Andrews, high school; Elsie M. Eliza Clara Plum, music (part-

Betts, music (part-time); Briggs, 3; Lucille Glazier Brown, Mary Ellen Brown, 1; Margaret F. Campbell, 5; J. Maurice Guthrie, 8; Shadel H. Saunders, principal; Mary M. Terrell, high

Wild West in East

Saving to Districts; Advises Insurance.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27-The SCIOTO TOWNSHIP (6-6 plan): Belle Campbell, 3, 4, 5; Eula M. elimination of fire insurance on

amounted to \$1 755,171 and actue. fire loss for the period was only

The survey estimates \$2,295,000 could be saved annually by this consolidation program. There are SPRINGFIELD. Mass. - The 1500 one-room rural buildings, 150 bull in the china shop had fun be- small high schools which would cause dishes can't move. The fall under this proposal. The elimquickly dispersed the crowd. Ex- The consolidation program was westerner, lassoed the animal House Bill 446, but as the measure after 75 police and firemen failed | was passed, it did not include these

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Hugh L. White

Paul B. Johnson Considerable interest is focused on the Mississippi gubernatorial

election today, in which Hugh L. White, wealthy lumberman, opposes Paul B. Johnson, congressman. Senator Huey (Kingfish) Long's support of Johnson has caused Senator Theo Bilbo to demand

INSOCIETY

Two Entertain at Bridge | Miss Fry Hostess For Mrs. Gephart

entertained with an evening bridge club at her home on S. Court-st. has been complimented at several tables and with the awarding of

Beautiful baskets of garden Dunton. flowers were placed throughout the rooms where contract bridge Bridge Club was in play and pink and white were predominant for the serving | Entertained of refreshments later in the even- | Members of her bridge club were ing at small tables centered with guests of Miss Katherine Wefler, bowls of pink and white asters.

man and Mrs. Charles Smith. | Corne were substituting guests.

Margaret Crist, Miss Blanche weeks. Valentine, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. J. Wray ATER REUNION HELD Henry, Mrs. E. L. Crist, Mrs. NEAR ATLANTA

mented Saturday evening when burg, Columbus, Dayton, Williamscard club arranged a dinner party and Urbana.

Anderson, Mrs. Lester Coate, Mrs. | Charles Ater, treasurer. and Miss Blanche Valentine.

man were winners of top score fa- and Mrs. Phillip Yinger and Ky, vors in the bridge game that fol- fami y of Monroe-twp.

CROMANS RETURN FROM WESTERN TRIP

and son, Forest, of the Lancaster- picnic supper at her home near pk and little niece Betty Jane Williamsport Sunday evening.

der into Old Mexico, motoring hosters. along the ocean highway to near highway 80.

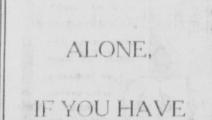
BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. MADER

Mrs. Link Mader, N. Court-st, entertained with two tables of bridge at her home. Monday eveclub and Mrs. Arthur Wiegand.

Mrs. Brunelle P. Downing was winner of high score prize at the close of the interesting game. A lunch was served by the hostess.

Next week the club will meet with Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. Main-st.

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A 'PHONE



"I got a hot idea, Jimmy."

"Well, right now I'd trade a million hot ideas for one nice cool plate of



To Bridge Club Mrs. E. I. Gephart, E. Union-st, Mrse. Sewell Dunton of Greenwas honor guest at another field, Mass. and Mrs. Lawrence charming party, Monday, when Goeller were guests Monday eve-Mrs. Lester Coate, Park-pl, and ning when Miss Bess Fry was Miss Nelle Anderson, E. Union-st, hostess to members of her bridge

at the Coate home. Mrs. Gephart | Bridge was enjoyed at three parties recently before her de- high score favors to Mrs. Charles parture this week with her family Fullen and Mrs. Harold Grant to make their home in Ashtabula. a guest prize was presented Mrs.

Watt-st, Monday evening when Mrs. Gephart was presented a she entertained at her home. Mrs. lovely gift when score trophies T. P. Brown, Mrs. George Marion, were awarded Mrs. Walter Den- Mrs. Anna Ritt and Mrs. G. S.

Guests were Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Three tables of cards were in Mrs. Denman, Mrs. Floyd Hook, play and high score award went Mrs, Charles Owens, Miss Eliza- to Mrs. Hervey Sweyer, who will beth Tolbert, Misses Martha and be hostess to the club in two

Smith, Mrs. Mary Morris, Mrs. The fifth annual Ater reunion Carl Bennett, Mrs. Glen Geib, Mrs. | was enjoyed Sunday at the home Tom Burke, Mrs. Robert Denman, of Stephen D. Ater near Atlanta Mrs. George Foerst, and Mrs. with 111 relatives and friends in

attendance Members of the group were from Mrs. Gephart was also compli- Atlanta, New Holland, Clarksmembers of her Monday night port, Greenfield, Washington C. H.

at the Pickaway Country club. All officers were re-elected in-Covers for the dinner at 6:30 chaing Claude Ater, president; o'clock were laid for Mrs. Gephart, Mrs. Clem Tarbill, vice president; Mrs. Walter Denman, Miss Nelle Miss Mabel Ater, secretary, and of Youngstown and Mrs. Virginia Business and Professional Wo-

Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. Floyd | Circleville Herald in 1906 of the | Washington-st. Hook, Mrs. Charles Owens, Mrs. Ater reunion at which there were

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman tained a group of her friends at a rd.

from a motor trip to California. and Mrs. Sheldon Pitt and daugh- mother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth Enroute they traveled over the ter, Jobyana, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and sister, Miss Iola Wentworth, Great Salt Lake desert to Lake Stewart and Mrs. Wilda Carpen- W. Union-st. Mr. Beeler motored While in California they visited and of Harrisburg; Miss Florence turned Monday evening. Yosemite and Sequoia National Hill of Darbyville; Miss Helen parks and also in San Francisco, Yates, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Los Angeles and Hollywood. They Scott Carpenter and children, William Collins, of Chillicothe, the U. B. community house, at saw the International Exposition Joanne and Rolland, Donald have returned from a visit with which time there will be election at San Diego and crossed the bor- Trump and Paul Holtzman and the Miss Reid's brother-in-law and of officers.

GARDEN CLUBS IN

DISTRICT TO MEET The regional meeting of the seventh district of the Ohio association of Garden clubs will be held Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock in the Gallery of Fine Arts in Columbus to which mem-

club are invited. There will be no reports at this meeting but a fine program has Clapper and children of Lancaster, an election of a regional director.

GILMORES TO HAVE DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, S. Court-st, will entertain several Columbus friends at dinner at their home this evening. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Haffey, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark and son, Carl, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Poston all of Columbus.



eep the cellar windows open. The fresh air will take away that damp and



GLENDA'S NEW HEART BEAT?

Another romance is hinted for Glenda Farrell. The actress recently vacationed at Lake Arrowhead lodge with her son and she was seen frequently in the company of Adison O. Randall, young player. Hollywood "infers" it is another romance for Glenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman Thursday Bates of Ravenna were week-end men's club will meet at 6 p. m. Earl Price, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, An account appearing in The guests of Miss Alice Wilson, N. in the club rooms to go to the

Philadelphia, Pa. arrived Sunday to

Mrs. Myles Beeler of Wooster is sandwiches. McCoy returned Monday evening | Included in the group were Mr. here for a week's visit with her ter of Columbus; Clayton Pritch- Mrs. Beeler down Sunday and re-

> sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark in Pittsburgh, Pa. While there the Saturday our enjoyed a motor trip to New terest in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Chambers. E. Mound-st, have returned from Sunday three weeks' trip through twelve western states. They ning. Guests were members of her bers of the Pickaway-co Garden Mrs. C. A. Hedges of Plentywood, visited with Mr. Chambers sister. Mont. They were accompanied on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. Homer | Monday

stay in Plentywood. Weldon of Evanston, Ill.

cing from a tonsil operation.

home of Mrs. Ada Dresbach of Kingston for a dinner meeting.

A. H. Rogers, Mrs. Mary Morris 3,000 in attendance was read by Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stevenson, Ladies' Aid of the United Breth-Miss Mabel Ater. Music during the S. Court-st, have as their guest, ren church will have its monthly tirely on the stomach for food di-Miss Anderson and Miss Den- afternoon was furnished by Mr. Miss Gladys Smith of Covington, session at 2 p. m. in the commun-

> Miss Gertrude Leonard of the Methodist Episcopal church are satisfactorily handled at the be the guest this week of Mr. and p. m. for an outing at Logan Elm Miss Louise Carpenter enter- Mrs. John Eshelman, Northridge- park. A picnic dinner will be serv-

> > Evangelical church will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. M. Wertman in Washington-twp.

Women's Christian Temperance Miss Merle Reid, this city, and union will meet at 7:30 pl m. in

until 1:30 o'clock, Kirk's orches- beat. Fill oiled muffin tins twotra will furnish music.

the M. E. church in Laurelville. Wayne Armstrong is president of

during Mr. and Mrs. Chambers' Lutheran church has postponed its to the Valentine grove back of the monthly meeting one week.

Mrs. John Bennett, W. Union- Mrs. Brown's aunt, Mrs. W. H. st, and grandson, Billy Bennett Howard of Columbus, who is con-Heffner, left Monday for a visit valescing in University hospital with her son-in-law and daughter, from an operation. They also vis-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Foster ited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks,

Mrs. W. R. Heck of Bedford is Mrs. Roy Wilson and children visiting her mother, Mrs. Abbie of Ravenna have returned to their E. Barr, Park-pl, who is convales- home after a visit with Miss Alice Wilson, N. Washington-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown Misses Gertrude and Emma Sieand son, Bobby, E. High-st, spent bert of Butler, Pa. are guests of Sunday in Columbus. They visited Miss Mary Ebert, E. Mound-st

Social Calendar

will meet at the church at 4:30 | same time." ed at 6:30 p. m. and each member is to bring a covered-dish and

Ladies' Aid of the St. Paul name to a delicious breadstuff.

Friday

Annual Armstrong reunion at

who moved Friday from this city to make their home in Columbus.



Brooks knitted blouse! A soft, fall color scheme lacy design, a slightly rippling directions for making the blouse collar, puff sleeves—all features and a plain skirt in sizes 16-18 that flatter, make it up-to-the- and 38-40; an illustration of the minute smart. The knitting is blouse and of all stitches used easy to do-there are only two material requirements. pattern rows and you know how To obtain this pattern send 10 much that helps to make knitting cents in stamps or coin (coin pre easy. Knit it with short sleeves if ferred) to The Herald Household

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Home Helps



Questions and Answers Will you please tell me what saleratus is? I have an old recipe not describe the nature of the prod-

What are grilled almonds? Are they sweet meat or just salted

old recipe, are crisp, sweetened cluded.
nuts. Prepare them like this: Patte Blanch and dry thoroughly 1 cup of almonds. Boil 1 cup of sugar with 4 tablespoons of water until the syrup spins a thread. Then put the almonds in the syrup and cook them in the syrup, stirring them until the nuts turn a light brown. Remove from the stove as soon as the sugar changes color, and stir until the syrup has turned back to sugar and clings to the nuts in various shapes. Served with salted almonds, the grilled almonds are quite a delicacy.

Will you tell me whether you approve of or disagree with the school of thought opposed to eating starches and proteins at the same

A noted doctor gives this opinion: "There is no scientific foundation for the view that we cannot satisfactorily handle starches and proteins in the digestive tract. It is true that the conditions in the stomach which favor protein digestion are unfavorable to starch digestion, but we do not rely engestion. In the small intestine where most of the digestion takes Young Ladies' Bible class of place, both starches and proteins

> Please print a recipe for muffins made with honey.

Honey muffins may be called "Butterfly Muffins" to add a fancy

Butterfly Muffins

- 2 eggs 1/4 C. honey
- 4 Tbsp. melted butter
- 11/3 C. milk 18 tsp, soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt 5 tsp. baking powder

3 C. sifted pastry flour Mix and sift the flour, salt, soda, and baking powder. Combine the Dance at the Old Barn at the ter, and milk. Add the sifted dry York City and other points of in- Pickaway Country club from 9:30 ingredients; stir quickly, do not thirds full. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 minutes Serve piping hot.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 took a Von Bora society of Trinity breakfast hike on Friday, Aug. 23 hospital. After cooking in various camp styles, breakfast was an enjoyable occasion. Business and games followed. The Nature Trail homeward was marked by interesting experiences with birds, trees, animals and flowers. Our next meeting, at which we hope to round out some of our handicraft, will be held at 2 p. m. next Friday in the basement of the Presbyterian church

BETTY YOUNG, Assistant Scribe

Girl Scout Troop No. 5 met Saturday afternoon in the High

The troop went on a hike to a woods. We built a fire and roasted weiners and marshmallows. The girls of the troop who had

School yard.

been to the scout camp told of their experiences. We played games and sang songs and closed with the radio

DOLLY MADISON, Scribe It sems in the light of recent developments that everybody was just having a little fun when they signed the Kellog Treaty outlaw-

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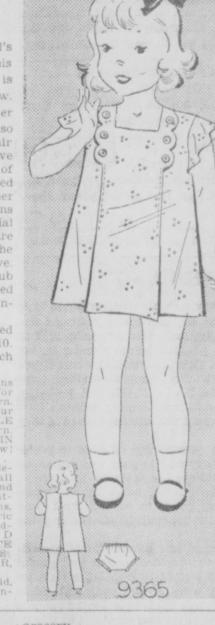
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THINK BEFORE SIGNING

THE customary injunction to all persons in all circumstances is to "read a paper before you sign it." In the case of petitions now going the rounds preliminary to the elections, this advice should be amplified. Not only should you read a petition before signing it, but you should think about the matter also. This is particularly true of proposals for amendment to the state constitution. Many unintelligent proposals to change the basic law will get on the ballot this fall, probably, just because a great number of good-natured, obliging persons have signed petitions they did not read and would not have approved if they

One such proposal is to amend the constitution of Ohio to prohibit any tax levy on real property. The folly of this plan was remarked in these columns Sunday. Another wild-eyed scheme is to prohibit sales taxes—in other words to repeal the existing sales tax and make any other impossible. Still another proposal is to exempt food and clothing from the sales tax, which is tantamount to abandoning the

In general, it is a sound rule to oppose any constitutional amendment which hampers the Legislature in the performance of its rightful duties. To deny the General Assembly the right to levy taxes on sales of food and clothing is to destroy their work of last year and force them to new expedients to pay for the things the people demand should be done. To force abandonment of the taxes on real estate is to pile up new and burdensome taxes on everyone, and in effect to give windfall benefits to owners of real property who bought at prices which were lower because of customary taxes.

One of the reasons why government is not on a higher plane in Ohio is precisely the tendency of the people to hamper the Legislature by unwise constitutional amendments. The worst possible way to destroy the work of the Legislature is to deprive it of the most convenient and productive sources of revenue. To do so compells the legislators to rush through hasty, badly designed revenue measures, taxing blindly to get the money for essential functions of government. It is best to give every political petition very careful study before signing it or circulating it for another person. If this were done extensively, the ballot would not be cluttered with inane and insane projects that have no claim to serious public consideration.

-Cincinnati Enquirer).

THE SABBATH SCHOOL

ODAY the Sunday school contends with competition undreamed of in olden times. Indifference to church and religion, the so-called waning power of parental authority ,the automobile and Sunday trip, popularization of the vacation, the hot weather exodus from city and town, and the gradual breakdown of old traditions of Sunday obser-

Inroads upon attendance from these causes are most marked during the period of hot weather, the best evidence of which is the high former auditor and truant officer, tide of attendance which annually begins to flow about this time of passed away at his home. year, not to recede again until the return of summer. Roll calls in the nday schools on these October Sundays show that the period of de sultory attendance is at an end. Teachers and students are pouring back into the Sunday school classes eager for the opportunity to teach

These seasonal fluctuations in attendance and interest cause ministerial and lay workers to inquire whether the fault all lies with factors outside the Sunday schools. Some are asking if the schools are doing all within their power to counteract these destructive ele-

Is the Sunday school keeping pace with human progress? Is it working with modern equipment? Has it developed as rapidly and intelligently as the public schools? These are some of the questions being answered, and which must be answered before summer attendance again approximates that of the period from late fall to early spring.

These men and women upon whom rests the responsibility of imparting to Americans both young and old a knowledge of religious teachings and literature will solve this modern problem, though the task before them may not be less formidable than that approached by those who laid the foundation stones for this vast system of Sunday schools.

Suckers can't appreciate help. If they didn't hate and jeer the meddler who tries to save them, they wouldn't be suckers.

Vaccination for Smallpox Should Be Done First Year

THIS SUMMER while in England, cital of mere figures. I took a somewhat out-of-the-way "If in any one year," wrote Sir journey to Berkeley in Gloucester- James Simpson, "some overwhelming

Berkeley that individual Edward Jenner did the first vaccina- When universal vaccination betion against smallpox. The little came compulsory, the conditions he thatched summer house, the scene of described disappeared. the event, is still standing in a cor- Before Jenner's day, the carelessner of the vicarage garden. Jenner's ness with which the public allowed brother was the vicar of St. Mary's themselves to be exposed is unbechurch, and the old churchyard and lievable.

Jenner in the main street of the little town. Only an occasional interchurchyard to catch a glimpse of that historic structure. In the church Jenner's grave is found with difficulty. A stone in the wall bears only

his name and his dates: "Edward Jenner, 1749-1823" be told what that name is associated with-one of the very greatest tri umphs of mankind-more important

Figures Don't Tell All What he saved the world from entering school

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | cannot be appreciated from the reshire. It lies be- catastrophe destroyed all the living tween Bristol population of the counties of Nairn and Gloucester, or Kinsosa; or swept away every livboth of them in- ing inhabitant of the cathedral cities eresting cities of Litchfield, Ripon or Wells; or out both some- slaughtered four or five regiments of what off the soldiers-such an event would assurans: the strongest measures would, Borkeley is no doubt, be called for with a view still more off the of preventing the recurrence of the beaten track, a catastrophe. But a similar amount of slaughter is constantly caused by lage in the midst smallpox-not once, but continuousof the beautiful ly; not one year, but every year."

farming and Sir James was writing in 1864 and dairy country of arguing for quarantine. Vaccination It was in formed only at the discretion of the

church itself are next door to the Beggars in the streets importunng for charity-and lifting up their hildren with smallpox encrustations still upon them, almost against the

very faces of those from whom they asked alms, and infecting them with But even that would not be a dan-

ested medical man like myself takes the trouble to scramble through the cinated. Quarantine proved ineffective. Only vaccination stopped the spread of the disease.

When should vaccination against smallpox be done? All we need to do to answer the question is to look treal epidemic of 1885, 2,717 children under 10 years of age died, and 447

Vaccinate your child certainly bethan all the victories of all the wars. vocated to vaccinate them on the candle-like flame, and it is probafore one year. Lately it has been adfirst day of life. Absolutely before ble that the name is a corruption of candle-coal.



"You had better go to bed, child, "Can't I sit up all night with you? nothing at all. There was a You may need me."
"Nita will stay, Goodnight."

Janet looked indecisively at Nita.

"Suddenly arising, she walked to She heard nothing . . . she wa first night because she had no key, quiet her racing nerves. Perhap-But last night, she had locked the there would be a stafrcase in th

room? With her candle in her hand, might have risen a little. opened off the room on the north up the blind, but the shutters were up the stairs, vall. No door here from the outside. too much for her and she gave them finger marks. She went carefully knob. She turned it slowly but the room again, with Rajah there . . .

mall panel slid back, and she was was the wind. . . .

her shoes and went forward slowly. had been driven away! She was in another bare room, a hall. The room adjoining hers! actly the height of the finger marks her closet, she found other marks. "Do not take a light . . . " she re-

membered Miss Boisevain's warning the wood of the door panel softly. A COULD IT be that the face Janet And she hastily returned to her knock might be heard. Miss Boise om into the hall.

> ness of the house. need the steps to the th draft on the floor of the third

At the top of the landing, ing with her mistress, and the girl strained her eves to look about, could see nothing. As her eyes The east tower was where she ! en that face . . . this door wor

not lead to it-she would have to For a moment she sat down on ! floor to rest, listening for the warr couldn't rid the thought from her ing Rajah would give as he bound

door securely. And in the morning room . . . if she could but find the

She held the light high again to make sure. No, no door here...but on the paneled wall she suddenly saw hand had touched a cold. smooth

Then shelle. He probably had lain down at her door to watch her for the night!

Useless to try to get out of the

Quickly re-entering the bedroom, listened again. A slight noise from room piano, she looked over the walls there. Not above again came to her ears. Yes, It could not be Miss Boisevain . .

trip to the closet, and she placed her would never have heard it had not Janet left her . . . it was someone own fingers on the marks and her senses been so keyed up by pressed against the moulding. The fright. She might have thought it There was someone in the tower!

room she had investigated from the puzzle out the problem. She had tune. magined that the person in the If the music had affected Miss Someone there just now. . . . She scratched her nails against

had seen at the Tower window was that of this mysterious person whom that of this mysterious person whom Rajah obeyed? Certainly, the dos empty room into the hell.

Another sound froze her rigidly in er tracks, her hand poised in midr . . . the noise of a car racing near

Without hesitation, Janet hastily of from the room, stumbled down hall, found the stairs and in a moment was on the second floor, anting breathlessly. ough the panel to her room, and ood blinking at the feeble glow of ne candle in the middle of the floor. The engine noise had stopped

Still blinded by the light, she sat, hausted, on the cot. Four people . . . five, perhaps six

Herself, Miss Boisevain, Nita. the e in the tower, the driver of the ar and Blair Rodman. Six!

Two of them she had never seen Dragging her cot over in front of he closet door, she sat, hunched de condently on the edge. The closet oor opened into the room, so if anyne tried to enter the room this

Was there another entrance to the see by the starlight, or the moon the one Rajah obeyed. Hardly had she thought of the dog than she she explored the clothes closet which | She found the window and pulled heard him leaping, heavy and lithe,

Then silence. He probably had

over the wall of the closet, but found door did not open. It must be she would have to wait for morning the finger prints only at one spot locked! All the other doors she had before she searched for Blair Rod-

lean. The marks were about the Again she tried, but with no suc- was under the coarse blanket. But height of her shoulders, and plainly cess. The door was fastened tightly. she could not sleep. The mad play-Was that a sob she heard? She ing had started again on the living

sign of a finger mark. Another it was a sob, scarcely audible. She she had been weak and ill when

The girl thought the music even more terrible tonight than it had been the previous evening. She Trembling a little, she slipped off Someone-yet, Blair Rodman's car could not lie still, so she got up and walked the bare floor, her hands over Janet leaned against the door to her ears to shut out the maniacal

On the walls of the room, at ex- tower room had driven away the car Boisevain so cruelly the night before, . . yet she had distinctly heard what would it do to her tonight, (TO BE CONTINUED)

Looking Back in Pickaway County THEATRES

FIVE YEARS AGO

Thomas Jefferson Morris, 76.

Miss Merle Rader and Mr. Raymond Axline were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, by Dr. Franklin Mc-

Lon Chaney, 47, noted character actor of the screen, died suddenly.

15 YEARS AGO

The Circleville Realty Co. was organized with a capital stock of \$25.000 by Dr. G. H. Colvill, Henry Fritz, I. F. Snyder, E. S. Neuding, T. O. Gilliland, W. E. Crist, and

The Ashville United Breth- Buckeye Lake.

a substantive within the clause.

Words of Wisdom

not the men themselves.—Mon-

Today's Horoscope

loving, kind, generous and imagin-

Answers to Foregoing Questions

of parts of modern France, Bel-

Tuesday, August 27

1776 Americans defeated by

1782—Last conflict of Ameri-

can Revolution fought at Comba-

1865—Charles G. Dawes, Ex-

1933—Raymond Moley, No. 1

Cannel coal burns with a bright,

2. Homer in the 'Ilaid''.

gium and the Netherlands.

1. Daniel Boone.

Smith College, born.

Vice President, born.

outlaw war proclaimed.

Brain Truster, resigned.

Society is the union of men and

ren church has wiped out its building debt of \$6,000.

John N. Butler and John C.

25 YEARS AGO The county commissioners ap-

Miss Mary Wilder, one of

the city librarians, has returned from Chautauqua, N. Y. where she took a 6-week's course in library work.

Shining Light adult bible class of and Wednesday. the United Brethren church to Big Time Or Bust," a drama

GRAB BAG ON THE AIR

What pioneer woodsman is said TUESDAY to have been largely responsible 7:00—Crime Clues, NBC-WLW; for the opening up of Kentucky? Leo Reisman with Phil

Duey, baritone, NBC. What poet included in one of his 7:30—Edgar Guest in "Welcome orks a "catalogue of ships"? Valley," NBC-WLW; Wayne King, NBC.

What was Flanders? 8:00—Ben Bernie with Jackie Heller, tenor, NBC; Bud Correctly Speaking-Gluskin, CBS.

8:30-Fred Waring and Col. When 'as to", "in regard to", or Stoopnagle and Budd, in respect to" is used as a single preposition to govern a clause, the 'to' should not be made to govern WLW.

> WEDNESDAY WLW.

7:30-Wayne King, NBC. 8:00-Town Hall Tonight. Allen, NBC-WLW; Charles Thomas, NBC,

8:30-Mark Warnow, CBS. Ferde Grofe, CBS.

Poems That Live

ALADDIN

3. A former country comprised When I was a beggarly boy, And lived in a cellar damp, I had not a friend nor a toy, But I had Aladdins' lamp; When I could not sleep for the

> I had fire enough in my brain, And builded, with roofs of gold. My beautiful castles in Spain!

British in Battle of Long Island. | Since then I have toiled day and night, I have money and power good almost a minute." store,

1776 Sophia Smith, founder of But I'd give all my lamps of sil- one of his for years." ver bright For that one that is mine

1928-Kellogg-Briand Treaty to Take, Fort une, whatever you choose. You gave, and may snatch again:

AT THE CLIFTONA

friend back to the screen of the at keeping the United States out "If we fail to pass this legisla-Gootler were named directors of Cliftona Theatre, where "Bulldog of Europe's fast-brewing catastion, Mr. President, and if the Contract Brids two day showing Wednesday.

court house for the centennial dashing Captain Hugh Drummond working with Secretary of State whom he first portrayed in that Hull, also from Tennessee.

AT THE CIRCLE

Several prominent screen players head the cast of "Big Time Or Bust,". the new Tower production, One hundred and forty persons which will be the feature attractook part in the excursion of the tion at the Circle Theatre tonight

> with music, is a story of the show business, depicting its varied phases in carnivals, vaudeville,

THAT'S TELLING 'EM

Dinner Stories

Court Clerk: Members of the jury, have you reached a verdict? Jury: We have.

Court Clerk: What do you find? Jury: We find the judge hos- them to you." tile, biased and prejudiced; the 7:00—One Mans' family, NBC- and rasping; the courtroom stuffy to avoid war at any and every fesses that he best likes the lions. auction. and poorly ventilated; the specta- cost. tors giddy, morbidly curious; the "You may think you can keep us Fred seats in the courtroom uncom-John fortable; the proceedings unnecessarily long winded, tiresome and tedious; the exhibits voluminous Persons born on this day are 9:00—Burns and Allen with and contradictory; in fact, we find everything exactly opposite

IN ARREARS

payments on your antique furni- the center. ture."

when you bought it."

A DIFFERENT NOTE

"That's nothing-why, I held vicinity of the ear.

One Minute Pulpit

I have nothing 'twould pain me to for love is strong as death: jeal- mals, such as the coyote. ousy is cruel as the grave: the For I own no more castles in coals thereof are coals of fire, American cranberries were found James Russell Lowell flame. Solomon's Song 8:6. grims.

WASHINGTON - An almost knock-down-and-drag-out verbal and his advisers."

velt and a delegation of Congress- by whom Wilson was misled. men before the President finally waived his major objections to and the President disputed this. NOTE The as itutions offered the Neutrality Act.

to demand that the President Ronald Colman returned from a cooperate in obtaining passage of year's vacation to bring an old the Pittman Neutrality Act, aimed Although already approved by ternational jam before the next

Upon receiving the delegation, Roosevelt explained at some length that the power to control foreign policy belonged to the Chief Executive, that the question of neutrality came under this heading, and that he wanted to protect these powers not merely for himself, but for his successors.

Congressional Opposition

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At one point Maverick of Texas night slabs, and the Broadway interrupted: "Mr. President, I'm a good Democrat and Im a supporter of yours, but I insist this bill does not infringe on your pre-

rogatives." Nevertheless, the President replied, he wanted those discretion-

"Well," fired back Maverick, "you are not going to get them. The Senate has gone on record House is opposed. Well never give

The President replied with em-CBS; Eddy Duching, NBC- witnesses either senile, dishonest, phasis that his ideals and aims interested, carefully coached, pre- were identical with those of Conviously convicted, or downright gress—namely, keeping the coun- Of them all, Borah—often called daffy; the prosecutor vindictive try out of war-that he intended

Factographs

to what it should be in a court of liptic or oblong to spherical in he doesn't know what to do with East's Ace and that player attempted in length, with a thin dark brown skin, and whitish flesh of crisp or mealy texture and sweet flavor, them over and run the show." "I've called to collect some back having a hard two-celled stone in Thirty years ago Williams would up the last outstanding trump.

"I never bought any antique The word housewife has been furniture on the installment plan." used in the English language from seven, had but one year of formal was led by North. East's K covered "Well, maybe it wasn't antique a very early period, it having ap-schooling before he was twenty. | was led by North. East's K covered and the Ace won. Probably, but not peared in literature as early as 1225 In the form of husewif.

"It's remarkable how that sing- that they are flying, but the sound boosted himself into the Univer- ing, and having another possibility in er can hold one of his notes for is so faint as a rule that it can sity of Cincinnati. not be heard until it reaches the The urge to enter the ministry hearts were held 3-3 and could be

Set me as a seal upon thine ket today are procured from the he gave it up. heart, as a seal upon thine arm: sheep, goat, calf, and other ani-

which hath a most vehement growing wild by the early Pil-

THE KAHAUT THE COMMON TWO-OR PROBOSCIS CENT STAMP OF THE MONKEY AND PRESENT DAY ISSUE BEARS THE SNUBNOSED UNCLE SAM'S PICTURE MONKEY OF TIBET ARE THE EXTREMES OF NOSINESS WHEN LAID ON ITS SIDE Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc. 8-2.7

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OF KING

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CHARLES II

CONNECTICUT

EXTENDED TO

THE PACIFIC

COAST

battle took place between Roose-

six Democrats, two Republicans with this statement: and one-Farmer-laborite. It called

Ever since Colman made the the Senate, it was blocked in the session as it well may do then earlier talkie, "Bulldog Drum- House by Sam McReynolds of the people of this country will mond," the film going public has Tennessee, Chairman of the For- knew that the responsibility rests propriated \$100 to decorate the retained a fond memory of the eign Affairs Committee, who was on the shoulders of one man. "And,," concluded Sisson, vill cause the defeat of the Demo-

ratic Party." NOTE-Next day Roosevelt sent word to Capitol Hill that he agreed to the Pittman Neutrality Act with the very reservation that it extend only February 29, 1936. By that date there probably will be war in Europe.

Lionized

Senator Borah has found one spot in Washington where he can e alone. Every morning, rain or shine, he drives to the Zoo, gets out of his

allows himself a half hour of this solitude; on Sundays an hour or

car, and wanders about looking at

he animals. On week days he

he bear cages. The animals, he says, are good company, without being talkative. the "lion-maned Idahoan" - con-

Youth Administrator

Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration, might prove good strategy, East led has been presented with two col-The jujube is a small drupe, el- leges and an endowed school. And ruff.

> have lost no time making use of Declarer's ability to go game dea college or two. He went to work pended upon finding a fairly even on a laundry wagon at the age of

lege in Tennessee to study for the between defenders, insuring game. ministry. He painted signs, man- It always is well to consider the pos-Mosquitoes buzz the entire time aged a summer Chautauqua, and sibility of one means of offense fail-

stick with him through artillery established by ruffing once. The Ace service in the War, until he tried and K of hearts were led, then a The soft pliable leather known it once as a lay preacher in a third round of hearts showed it imas chamois was originally obtained small Kentucky town on the Ohio possible to establish the suit, so from the Alpine antelope, but River. Then he decided the langu- North abandoned that plan. He led practically all of the skins known age he had learned in the trenches the 6 of diamonds. East's 8 covered. under this trade name on the mar- was not suited to the pulpit, and South's 10 won the trick. West's 4

> telephone in his NYA office he talks first in the soft tones of a man who has pleaded earnestly for the spiritual welfare of textile workers and

When Williams picks up the

out of war," replied Sisson of New | Negro convicts. Then he York, "but you can't. You may re- changes. call that Woodrow Wilson, whom 'No, there's no more money we both loved and served, was Sorry, that's all you can get."

out of war. But he didn't. He was | His associates say he has only misled by his State Department one fault. He lets himself be emotionally moved by reports of The President wanted to know people starving. When it comes to human suffering. he can't "take "By Colonel House," said Sisson, it" with grim efficiency.

After further discussion, Sisson, to Williams web Montez & Col The delegation was non-partisan who headed the delegation, closed lege in Newley, a Mormon institution in Utah, and the Heckscher Foundation in New York. He expects to turn then.

Contract Bridge

By E. V. SHEPARD.

A MOST USEFUL DOUBLE THERE IS A most useful variety of the informatory double, termed "a subsequent double", because its user opens the auction, then doubles an adverse call, demanding that partner support the original call, make his best suit bid, shift to no trumps on stops to the adverse suit or allow the double to stand if very

powerful in opponent's suit. Here is a case of the sort. A 5 3 ₩82 ♦ Q J 7 6 & Q 10 8 5 2 4 J 10 9 N. 62 ₩ Q 7 ₩ J 10 5 8 S. ♦ K 8 WAK964

♣ K J 9 Here is a place, he explains, West, 1-Spade; South, doubled, where no telephones ring and no rather than rebid a five-card suit and newspapermen ask for interviews. at once be called upon to ruff spades. against it and a majority in the He is especially fond of the path The subsequent double showed rethat leads down through the bidding strength chiefly consisted of woods between the zebra run and side strength, capable of strongly upporting a shift of call by partner. North replied with 3-Clubs, to show somewhat greater strength than the three tricks expected when partner makes an informatory double, thereupon South bid 5-Clubs, ending the

♦ A 10 5 3

The opening lead was the J of spades. It held the trick. West playing the 6. Thinking that forcing the strong hand (dummy in this case) to ruff from only three trumps the 10 of spades, forcing dummy to

to put dummy in by leading his last The educators in charge said: trump. Declarer could not stand for "Here are our facilities; you take that. He overtook dummy's J with his Q and led the 10 of clubs, picking

distribution of diamonds, with the K Then he entered Maryville Col- surely, diamonds would be divided 3-2 reserve. If diamonds were held four fell, showing that gaine was assured. North's J picked up the last opposing diamond, leaving declarer with a single good diamond and a good trump with which to win the twelfth and thirteenth tricks, just giving his side its 5-odd contract. South could

not have some same at bearts.

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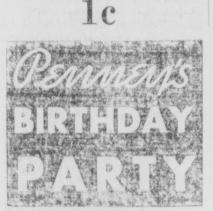
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BOARD MEETS TO NAME NEW

Fischer Expected to Make Recommendation This Evening; Interview Many.

In this column 24 hours hence of the new Circleville high school director of athletics.

The board of education is scheduled to meet tonight to hear the recommendation of Supt. Frank Fischer. The scohol head and Principal Elmer Reger have been working until a late hour every the potential national champions night interviewing candidates with Stanford second, Princeton Board of education members, too, third, Tennessee fourth, Temple have been rushed every day by fifth, Alabama sixth, Minnesota persons who believe they are seventh, University of Washington qualified to make the grade.

pick up a capable man who has ING * * been out of athletics for a year or so since most of the wellqualified mentors have been signhis board of education.

togetherd uring the entire sum- ed in Monday's show * * * mer at Ohio State's summer

OSU TICKET FORCE READY FOR RUSH

the busiest places in the city of Columbus these sultry days is the stadium ticket office at Ohio State university where plans are home football games this fall.

65,000 application blanks for in- An old darkie preacher of the dividual games, the ticket force is south had been listening to the now busy clearing the decks stories of his flock and concluded before the applications, which are if fish were so plentiful and so returnable Aug. 31, start rolling easily caught he would try angin. One of the largest jobs is ling. After fishing all day without and at the maximum speed.

ever enjoyed by the university and this leads officials to believe that the rush for single game when they complain 'cause they leagues were decided by homers. seats will be larger than ever be-

Several cities have signified these towns are Lexington, Ky., Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and

Sues Golfer

WATERBURY, Conn. - Charging that Edward R. Harvey, of Seymour, failed to shout the customary 'fore" while playing golf at Race Brook Country club, Mrs. Julia Joyce, of Ansonia, brought suit for \$5,000 damages on behalf of her son, Gerald, a caddy looking for a lost ball, who was struck on the knee by a golf ball. The boy was struck a year ago and st. was in bed 10 weeks, the suit New York

The heavy gals must be steadier on their feet. You never see one sprain an ankle and need carry-

Beauty at Brookline



Pictured at Brookline, Mass. where she competed in the national doubles tournament, is Kay Stammers of Great Britain, who generally has been awarded the honor of being the sea-

About This And That SECOND GUESSER

Here's a prediction we don't like mainly because of superstitution-Deke Houlgate, Los Angeles football statistician, has picked Ohio State as the team most logical to go through the season undefeated-We recall that Cl-veland was picked to win the American you may be reading the name, league pennant by practically record, qualifications and history every expert and that about two of 150 ring experts picked Jim Braddock to win from Max Baer Those are just two of the upsets so common in recent months * * *

* * * STANFORD IN SECOND

Houlgate says the Bucks are eighth, Illinois ninth and Ford-The situation is somewhat diffi- ham tenth * * * WE HOPE, MR. cult since it is so late in the year. HOULGATE, THAT YOU KNOW It is possible the local school will ANON WHAT YOU ARE SAY-

SHORT RUNS SECOND

Harry Short last week drove ed to contracts long ago. Any Maralie Hanover to a straight employed coach to be signed now heat victory over Phidippides in would have to gain a release from the Darke-co fair at Greenville but Monday at the Ohio State fair The board was to meet last Sat- with a \$600 purse at stake, Maraurday at noon but Supt. Fischer lie Hanover was not at her best asked that the meeting be post- and went down to defeat behind poned until tonight. It is believed the horse driven by the veteran, he will be ready to recommend at | Wayne Smart-Phidippides won the first two heats of the 2:16 Mr. Reger, who succeeds E. I. pace with Maralie Hanover run-Gephart as principal, was hired ning second both times-Short put last May as coach and was pro- his horse first in the final heat moted before he took the coaching while the winner was fifth—the joh. He and Supt. Fischer worked race was the only one Short enter-

GIANTS-CARDS LOSE

St. Louis Cards lost a game Monday but so did New York and the margin between the two clubs remains the same—Chicago Cubs gained a half game on the leaders by being idle—Hal Trosky came to life again driving out a home run to win for Cleveland over Boston; COLUMBUS, Aug. 27.—One of Rube Walberg was the victim.

Here's Fish Story

Numerous fish stories are ofgoing forward to accommodate fered about this time of year but record breaking crowds at the five the best one was presented Saturday by Leslie Pontius, local post-With the mailing recently of office employe, and nature lover.

sorting out the tickets for the five any luck he became suspicious of them, and having the duckets in pulled in his line to go home. He been as painful as last year. order so that reservations may be then remembered he had gone 'Lawd' it say in the book that gaining half a game on both. some gen-mens were fishin and ketch no fish you come long and say cast on the other side." They

did and they had fish to sell. Lawd BIRD CHANCES their intentions of purchasing I'se gwin to make one mo' cast and if you don't want me to go back a liar you'all had better take heed of my complainin."

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 4, Toledo 2.
Indianapolis 11, Milwaukee 4.
Kansas City at Louisville (posoned wet grounds). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3. Pittsburgh 10, New York 2. Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 13, Philadelphia 7. Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2. Cleveland 4, Boston 3. eago 9, New York 8 (15 inngs, darkness). Washington at St. Louis (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Hartnett, Chi. . . 95 333 51 115 .345 He won't swarm over me, he ott, New York .122 474 96 163 .344 murmured. "He's got sense. He AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player—Plnb. G. AB. R. H. Pct.

Vosmík, Cleve. 119 495 70 172 .347

Myer, Wash. ..117 480 87 164 .249 Greenberg, Det. 120 496 100 169 341 before the national convention of Cramer, Phila. 115 510 80 173 339 which organization Louis is apgehrig, N. W. .118 428 104 144 336

People of all religions declare ing," the brown bomber had little mankind are brethren. Yet their but contempt. respective preachers bless the ban- "He was poisoned, all right," Joe ners of their respective warriors said. "Twice. Once with this (the when a war starts.--George Lans- right) and once with this (the son's most beautiful tenniser. | bury, English Labor party leader. | left.

Hits 198 Out of 200



Shooting against men competitors, Mrs. Lela Hall, diminutive trapshooter from East Lynne, Mo., won the shootoff for the class B title during the Grand American trapshooting tournament at Vandalia, O. Mrs. Hall broke 198 out of 200 to tie Dr L. E. Botts of Wauseon, O., and Dillie Craig of Berry, Ky., in the regular shoot, and defeated the two men in the extra event.

PIRATES, PHILLIES HIT GIANTS, CARDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27-The Gi- Pie Traynor started his Pirates off home games, some 390,000 of the fish stories he had heard and tear and the results to date have

Fortunately for them, while filled with a minimum of effort fishing without telling "de Lawd." they were taking an emphatic 10-2 Fitzsimmons to active duty. The He dropped to his knees and trouncing from the Pirates yester-The season ticket sale, which started praying winding up his day, the Cards were being shocked closed Aug. 1, was the largest appeal about like this, "An now by the Phils, 3-2, the idle Cubs

Most of the games in both

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2- With their chances for a third consecutive American association pennant given a severe jolt because of 197 tween the two clubs.

416 | were rained out at Louisville. The Minneapolis victory pre-

served the league-leaders' five and one-half game advantage over the second-place Indianapolis Indians who reversed Milwaukee, 11 to 4. After the Flock got away to a one-run lead in the first, the .639 the second and came back with the shore here resisted all efforts seven more in the third to put the of natives to chase them back into

in the only other league contest. noise, rode back to the sea with A three-run rally in the eighth the high tide after an all day sewed the contest for the Saints. sojourn ashore.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27— Joe Louis today refused to predict in what round he would dispose of

"Ah'm not allowed to say what New York 7, Chicago 5 (seven in- round I'll knock Max Baer out in," he said. "That's instructions. Ah'm going to take the fight slowly and try to wear him down and

feel him out." He ridiculed reports emanating from the Baer camp that the former champ proposed to rush 400 him throughout their scrap. "He won't swarm over me," he Aug. 27, 29, 31)

86 .335 ain't gonna take any chances." "Ya-hoo," shouted the Sepia grand exalted ruler of the Elks before the national convention of

pearing here. As for Primo Carnera's "poison-

ants seem to be getting their Sep- on the right foot by hitting a tember jitters in August this year. homer with the bases loaded in the They haven't folded up as they did first inning and before the game last season but their pitching has was over, Padden and Jessen also

Fitzsimmons Back

The one bright spot for the Giants was the return of Fred than a month with a chipped elbow but he showed in the five heats he worked that he is as good as ever. His return may

bolster the rapidly cracking staff. to nine hits, the same number the auction, on I hils got off Walker and Haines, but he kept his spread to better

The Dodgers made it six in a row with reverse English when Tony Freitas of the Reds outpitched old Tom Zachary in a southpaw duel. Babe Herman's homer was the pay-off.

The battle for the home run Minneapolis' 19 to 7 win, Colum- honors is growing closer every bus was to face the league-leaders day. For a while it appeared as if Won. Lost. Pct. tonight in the season's finale be- Hank Greenberg of the Tigers was The defeat dropped the Red leads both circuits with 33, but to have little competition. He still Birds to fourth place, a half game | Mel Ott with 29, Lou Gehrig with behind the Kansas City Blues who his 25th and 26th yesterday, Jimmy Foxx with his 27th and 28th yesterday and Wally Berger with 27, are all crowding him.

Fish Have Day Ashore

EASTHAM, Mass.—Sighing and Millers staged a five-run rally in splashing blackfish stranded on the water. The fish, which an-St. Paul dropped Toledo, 4 to 2, noyed residents no end with the

> Sally Rand will act in "Rain." Maybe she ought to put some-

Auctions and Legals TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Pro-

LEGAL NOTICE es Brunk Jr. whose place of residence was

Michigan, will take notice n the 24th day of August 1935 laintiff. The State of Ohio ex livitta Puffinbarger filed her

Sterling M. Lamb and
Emmitt L. Crist.
Attorneys for the Plaintiff.
(Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1)

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Auctions and Legals

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Joseph P. Jester, Plaintiff Laura Bryant et al. Defendants. No. 17444

Jorgens held the slugging Cards tion, I will expose to sale, at public nine hits the same number the auction, on SATURDAY the 28th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1935 at o'clock P. M. the following describ

> rveys Nos. 7249 and 4154. Be-nning at a stone in the center the Circleville and Washingbears S. 23°12' E. 41 links; thence running with the center of said pike N. 62° 45' E. 11 poles to a stone on the South—bears South 23° E 37 links; thence S. 25° 5' 23° E 37 links; thence S. 25° 5° —40 2-5 poles to a stone in the line of George Tallman's; thence S. 61° 30′ W. 13 poles to a stone south-easterly corner to George W. Bennett; thence N. 23° 45′ W. 13 poles to the beginning, CONTAINING 3 acres more or less, being the same premises convey-TAINING 3 acres more or less, being the same premises conveyed to George McCrea and Channing Vlerebome by Deed recorded in Vol. 65 pages 367 etc. of the Deed records of Pickaway County, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to said George McCrea by Channing Vlerebome by Deed dated May 4th. 1904.

SECOND TRACT: Also all the SECOND TRACT: Also all the residue of 37 acres 24 poles and 2 acres 141 poles of land in said Township of Perry and County of Pickaway, particularly described in a Deed — thereof conveying said tracts to said George McCrea and Channing Vlerebome by Deed recorded in Vol. 63, page 113 of said Pickaway-co Deed Records, out of which, tract said McCrea and Vlerebome have conveyed several parcels to various McCrea and Vlerebome have conveyed several parcels to various persons and for a more particular description reference is hereby made to the records of said several deeds. It is hereby intended to convey to said grantee whatever remains of said 37 acres 24 poles and 2 acres and 141 poles and being the same premises conveyed by George McCreato said Myrta McCrea by deed dated Jan. 26, 1907 and recorded in Vol. 83, page 63 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

stake in the North line of School Street and corner to James Gallagher; thence with Gallagher's line in a northerly direction 12 feet 6 inches to a stake, old corner between said Gallagher and Myrta McCrea; thence with said McCrea's line in an easterly direction with the North line of said street 163 feet to the place of beginning. Con-Said premises are appraised at \$2600.00.

Open for inspection on Sept. 14 and 21 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

m. and 4 p. m.
Terms of sale: CASH.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio
EMMITT L. CRIST (Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17).

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Merchandise

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53-Building Materials

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64—Specials at the Stores

LUNCH BOXES and school supplies. Hamilton's Store.

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62-Musical Merchandise

RADIOS \$9.95 and up. \$1 down \$1 per week. Pettit Tire & Bat tery Shop.

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers SEED WHEAT-Buy before the

supply is exhausted, Mrs. Ned Thacher, Phone 6051.

Real Estate For Rent 74-Apartments and Flats

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77-Houses for Rent

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FOR RENT OR SALE-House at 360 Logan-st. Circleville.

> Real Estate For Sale 83-Farms for Sale

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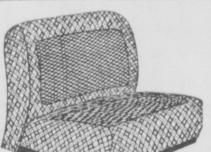
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Auctions and Legals SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

Helen Marie Dick, Plaintiff, Marion Davis, et al., Defendants. Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio:

County, Ohio:

Case No. 17,449

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitiled action, I will expose to sale, at public aucton, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County County Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County C ty, Ohio, on Monday the 9th day of September 1935 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M. the following described real es-tate, situate in the County of Pickway and State of Ohio, and in the ownship of Monroe to-wit: FIRST TRACT: Being the residue and remainder of a certain tract or parcel of land heretofore con-veyed to said William Davis by A. M. Abernethy by Deed dated May

10, 1901 and recorded in Book 74, page 212 of the Record of Deeds of said County, said residue and re-

thereof.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the Darbyville and Mt.
Sterling pike at the Five Points said stone is N. 53° E. 24.3 feet from the N. E. corner of store room; thence with the Williamsport pike S. 18° and 15′ E. 3.995 chains to an iron pin in said Williamsport pike; thence leaving pike S. 73° and 15′ W. 3.77 chains to a pin near a double crib: thence S. 16° E. 82 Asbestos roof paint, the kind that stops leaks, 30 gal lots 42c Asphalt roof paint, 30 gal lots 40c Miami red barn and rof paint, of a puble road, thence with the center of said road N. 12° and 15' E. 25.11 chains to an iron pin at the intersection of said road with the Yankeetown road; thence N, 83° E. 93.5 links to an iron pin in center of Darbyville and Mt. Sterling pike; ence with the center of said pike 67° and 30' E. 48.60 chains to the ginning 86.04 of land of which

> THIRD TRACT: ALSO the folowing tract, in said Township, county and State: County and State:
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> Beginning at a piece of gas pipe in the center of the Yankeetown road, corner to the lands of R. T. Dennis and land of A. J. Rader: said pipe is S. 4° and 15′ W. 18.3 feet from a corner fence post North of road: thence S. 4° 15′ W. 48.80 chains to a stone in the north line of F. L. Albright's land; thence with said line S. 85° E. 26.45 chains to an iron pin in the center of a public road corner to said Alpublic road corner to said Albright's lands; thence with center of said road passing a stone corner to the Kinnear farm at 6 feet N. 12° and 15' E. 56.46 chains to an iron pin at the intersection of said public road with the said Yankeetown road; thence with the center of said Yankeetown road S. 83° E. 34.98 chains to the beginning. 157.86 acres of land being a part of Survey No. 4289

d 59 acres are in Survey No.

vey No. 4289.
Said Premises Appraised at: First
Tract of One-Half acre \$150.00;
second tract, of 86.64 acres at \$90.00
per acre; third tract of 157.86 acres
at \$70.00 per acre; total real estate at \$70.00 per acre; total real estate \$77.54 per acre.
Terms of Sale: CASH. Each tract should be offered separately and then all said tracts as a whole.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
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RAYMOND W. DAVIS, Attorney.
(Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3)

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22—A wooden

23-Islands off

Greece

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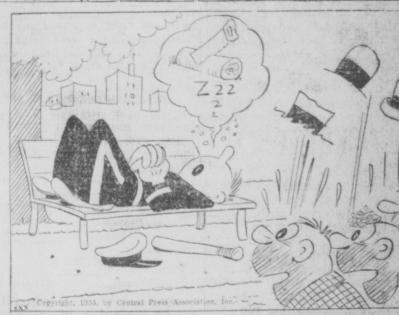
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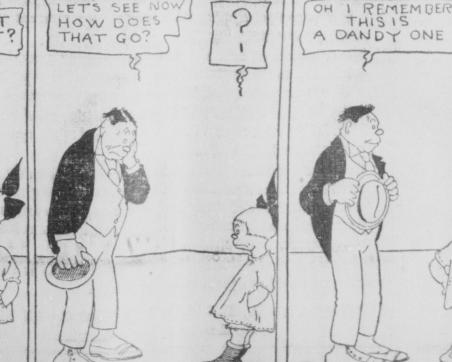
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DENIES POWER TO HALT 'RED' **ACTIVITY HERE**

Three Other Nations Add to Note Sent to Moscow By Washington

SUPPORT IS GROWING

Troyanovsky Says U. S., Too, Using Propoganda

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Aug. 27-The Soviet government tonight flatly rejected the protest from the United States over subversive activities of the Communist International which threatened "serious consequences" if they continued.

An official anouncement from the Kremlin declared the Soviet government " cannot assume and has never assumed any obligations regarding the Communist Inter-

Reject Other Protests

The announcement followed by two hours rejection of verbal tests made by Great and Latvia.

WASHINGTON sentiment spread what his government might say in reply to the state department's warning that it must cease distributing communistic propaganda in the United States.

Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky added this pertinent para- Haswell Property Cannot Be graph to a statement announcing a satisfactory reply will be made in Moscow by the government": "Anything said in Moscow by

tmerican citizens about the Unithe Soviet Union.

tion of Communistic literature in residents leaving the city on vacathe United States, particularly | tion. during labor troubles, by seeking foot and saying:

that our government should some- so far total \$3,052. how stop the (Anti-Russian) activity of American organizations and American citizens in the Uni-

ted States. Meanwhile the white house and the state department were receiving endorsements of various organizations upholding the American note warning Russia.

PETITIONERS FAIL TO PRESENT NAMES

cleville-two outside the corporation from the city failed to reach the county commissioners Mon-

Rumors circulated at the meeting of township trustees in the courthouse were to the effect the petitions had been signed by a large number of persons but many of the signers were not landhold-

The majority of the landholders In the territory outside the city must sign the petition before it can come before the county com-

New Arrivals

Announcement was made today hospital, Cincinnati, Tuesd a y morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Downs. The mother is the former Allison Delaplaine, sister of Mrs. George H. Fickardt, E. Main-st. She has been named Diana Delaplaine Downs.

·---0 CHILD, 3, DRINKS PINT OF WHISKEY, BELIEVED TO DIE

GREENUP, Ky., Aug. 27-Near death from drinking almost a pint of moonshine whiskey, 3-year-old Floyd Horsley today was given little chance to recover by two physicians who were attempt ing to revive him. The child found the bottle before his parents awoke and drank the contents. His father, Jack Horsley, found the boy unconscious later.

Hollywoods Scions Inherit Parents' Good Looks



Proof of biologists' contention that beauty is an inherited rather than an acquired characteristic, is offered in Hollywood, where offspring of noted film stars are found to be unusually attractive children. Here are some of screenland's scions pictured at party given by Mrs. Wesley Ruggles, nee Arline Judge. 1: Richard Arlen, Jr. (left), and Manny Robinson, son of Edward G. Robinson. Below: Jack Woody, oft), son of Helen Twelvetrees, and the three children of Bing Crosby and Dixie Lee: Philip, Gary

Bought Until All Pledges Are Reported.

Approximately \$800 is still due ted States is very insignificant the city park committee on un-

morning. He tried to minimize the wide- | He explained the collection of spread opposition and urest that pledges this summer had been exhas been caused by the dissemina- tremely difficult due to so many

Purchase of the Haswell propto place the shoe on the other erty on Watt-st for the park site will be delayed until all the "I have even seen suggestions | piedges are received. Collections |

NEW HOLLAND SETS CIRCLEVILLE NIGHT

Local Delegation to Visit Centennial Sept. 11; Charles May To Lead Group.

If plans carry out as intended; gram will start about 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night has been set aside as "Circleville night" and cfforts will be made to have a great crowd on hand led by the high school band and the American Le- considered a low attendance day gion drum corps.

favorite sons, will head the local delegation.

Thursday night is reserved for Rev. E. H. Stillion of East Pales-Chillicothe and Friday for Wash- tine will preach at 8 p. m. daily. ington C. H. with Saturday night belonging to everybody. On Thurse meeting officials plan to celebrate day the "Parade of the Century"

will be staged in the evening. Josef Louis and Edie Kirk aries for lectures throughout the Renick gave the clock to the two popular New Holland youths, day, were visiting the several cities of the birth of a daughter in Christ | Tuesday to establish definite plans for the various "nights". were also going to Adelphi to obtain a marching delegation of Red

Men for the big parade. Some of the features of the centennial celebration will include a midway, a carnival, and a relicand antique display. There will be platform dancing and a floor show each evening with Eddie Kirk and his New Hollanders orchestra providing music.

FARMER IS INJURED BY FALLING BRICK

Stanley McFarland, farmer of Amanda Rt. 2, is in Lancaster 1938 state convention city. hospital suffering a fractured Thousands of Legionnaires here pair a chimney at his home.

pital. His condition is serious.

land for several relations with Rissoviets' ambassador here hinted today at ambassador hinted today at ambassador hinted today at ambassador hinted today at ambassador hinted today at ambass IN PARK FUND Church Laid To Ferguson

Pastor, Returning Twentysixth Year, Started With 15 In Congregation.

vote of the congregation compared to continuous propagan- paid pledges, Chairman Joseph W. Rev. O. L. Ferguson will continue da in the United States against Adkins, Jr., announced Tuesday as pastor of the local Church of months' vacation today, faces mo-Christ in Christian Union for his mentous issues in the next session 26th year, according to an announcement Tuesday morning

from the Mount of Praise. Rev. Arthur George of Circlechurches of New Holland and Waterloo, the only other two Churches of Christ in Christian election. Union in the county. The Rev. George held the same positions

last year.

Started Its Growth Twenty-five years ago the Rev. Ferguson organized a class of 15 nersons in the south end of Cir-1 eleville and the class grew into what is now the Church of Christ in Christian Union on E. Ohio-st. The church building is valued at \$4,500 and 165 members now be-

long to the institution. Through the effort of the Rev. Ferguson, Circleville was made the camp meeting places of all Circleville will open New Holland's Ohio churches and the meeting centennial celebra- place of the council of churches. tion by sending a large delegation The Mount of Praise represents The petitions to separate Cir- to the west-county village, Sept. an investment of about \$75,000 11. The Circleville part of the proevery years for the camp meeting, Kiwanians Present

1,809 Present Monday Although Monday is generally about 1.800 persons attended the Charles H. May, Circleville at- camp meeting sessions. Rev. T. orney and one of New Holland's M. Anderson of Wilmore, Ky., will preach at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. daily throughout the week. The

One day this week the camp missionary day. They hope to obtain a number of returned mission- to the students and Tone A.

LEGION TO NAME ITS NEW LEADERS

DAYTON, Aug. 27. Election of a new department commander and other Ohio department officials today will bring to an end the 17th annual state convention of the American Legion. Either Sam H. Cohb, Columbus.

or Milton D. Campbell, Cincinnati. was expected to be elected commander, succeeding William Konlod, Warren.

Portsmouth was favored for the

skull as the result of being struck for the convention studied the reon the head with a brick Monday port of the special commuttee noon while watching workmen re- which investigated conditions at the Ohio soldiers and sailors' or- tion in White Cross hostelad Coernor Davey,

Passage of Bonus In Next Meeting Seen Certain; Many Problems Remain

74th Congress, off for a fourwhich occurs January 3, 1936.

soldiers' bonus loomed as among ported today. ville will continue as pastor of the the gravest problems which must be solved by the Congress in the

While administration leaders pointed their efforts toward a short session this winter, their hope was lessened by developments of the last two weeks.

Bonus Seen Certain

The Senate has agreed to consider the \$2,000,000,000 Patman soldiers' bonus bill early in Januery. Fassage of the bonus in some form seemed assured, since President Roosevelt's veto was sustained by only a slight margin in the first session.

The administration, many congressional leaders believe, will try te effect a bonus compromise and Continued on Page Eight

Keys, Clock Monday

The Kiwanis club enjoyed an ir teresting program Monday evening at the Pickaway Country club with scholarship keys being presented Virginia Caskey and George Speakman, graduates of an electric clock being presented E. J. Gephart, one of the founders of the local club, who left today

to make his home in Ashtabula. school man.

In addition to the presentations. further plans for the intercity meeting at the Country club Sept 5 with Lancaster and Chillicoth clubs joining were anneunced Claude Kraft is in charge of at cangements. It is planned to have a golf tournament, with teams and shuffle-board courts to also be available for the visitors

JUDGE YOUNG HOME

Judge Charles Young w. on the job Tuesday after a week's Young and their son, Clayton visit relatives.

MILLAR IS CRITICAL

Seymour Millar of near South Bloomfield is in a serious centre operation.

SHOT DOWN BY

Italians Held Captive in Border Town, According to Advises Today

BLOCKADE FEARED

Believe Mussolini Ready to Declare War

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 27-An Italian plane disguised as an Ethiopian craft was shot down by Ethiopian troops on Ethiopian soil last night, according to reports current here today.

The reports said two Italian aviators manning the plane were wounded by shots fired by Ethiopian troops who sighted the plane. They were reported taken to Harrar as prisoners.

bore the Ethiopian colors and in-The incident was reported to have occurred in Ethiopian terri-

Information here said the plane

tory in Somaliland. By International News Service Developments in the Italo-Ethiopian situation:

BOLZANO, ITALY-Definite steps to hasten hostilities with Ethiopia including an economic blockade, predicted as Premier Mussolini prepared for emergency cabinet session.

LONDON-British cabinet discussed reports Italy plans search and seizure of foreign shipping trespassing in war

ADDIS ABABA-Financial crisis struck Ethiopia as Emperor Haile Selassie warned foreigners not to leave their property unguarded if they evacuate the city.

LONDON, Aug. 27-A mass onslaught against Ethiopia is expected to be made by Italy when line for filing petitions is reached. the League of Nations council meets Sept. 4, an Exchange Tele-Inflation, the NRA and the graph dispatch from Rome re-

Charge Aggression The dispatch said that, acting shadow of the impending 1936 under personal instructions of Premier Mussolini, the Italian delegation is expected to present

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J. H. HENNESS, 37, DIES IN ILLINOIS

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Mahomet, Ill. for James Harold Henness, Krinn will obtain three other acts aged 37, who died Monday at 11:30 for the show. a. m. in Champaign, Ill. He had been ill for nine years.

ter, Marvine, were called to Cham- daily; Court and High-sts at 3 paign late Saturday night by the and 9 p. m.; W. Main-st at Scioto serious illness of their husband at 4 and 10 p. m. and in front of and father. Mrs. J. W. Miller 1201/2 the courthouse at 5 and 11 p. m. W. Main-st, mother of Mrs. Hen- The parades will be held at 2 and ness, received word Monday evening of his demise.

Mr. Henness came to Circleville n 1927 to make his home but after Mackey Escapes Death heing here six months he became so ill he was forced to return to; his Illinois home.

He was born in Champaign-co near Rantone, Ill. July 24, 1898 a son of Charles and Minnie Henness. He spent most of his life near Rantone and Champaign. Mr. Henness graduated from the Rantone high school in 1916. He had Mr. Gephart presented the keys been a Methodist since childhood. On May 29, 1920 he was mar-

ried to Harriett B. Miller in Waukegon, Ill. They had one child, Marvine. His mother and a brother also survive.

CONCESSIONAIRES IN PUMPKIN SHOW FACE TAX PROBLEM

Practically all concessionaires at the Pumpkin show this year will make a manual collection of the sales tax, E. W. Weiler, local Sawyer to Receive examiner, announced Tuesday, Mr. Weiler explained few would desire to comply with the exacting prevacation during which he and Mrs. payment requirements as to furtheir problems.

sents an additional problem. Mr. formatory for one to fifteen years decision to the Hoosac mills case. He was treated by a Stoutsville phans' home at Xenia in the light lumbus, where he is saftering whereby the sales tax examiners. The board granted paroles to 56 taxes because the real purpose was physician and removed to the hos- of budget slashes made by Gov- from pneumonia, tollowing an of the 2 normality of the 2 norma of the 3 percent tax on admissions. the cases of 56 others.

REPORT PLANE Eymon Widely Known as Lock Expert, Gunsmith 70

Funeral Services To Be Held in Marion Wednesday for Pickaway-Co Native Who Gained Trapshooting Ability With Late Frank Alkire.

> Known as "Wizard" Mr. Eymon became widely

he was called to Lima, Kenton, Ada, Upper Sandusky, Crestline,

Galion, Mt. Gilead, Cardington, Delaware, Mansfield, Shreve, Rich-

wood, Marysville, Circleville, Pitts-

burgh, Pa., and Columbus in addi-

tion to many Marion stores and

banks to open balky time and

safes and combination locks of

every description. He refused to

believe that combination locks

held any mystery. "It's all a mat-

In his many years of experience

His chief recreation was trap-

shooting, pastime in which he was

interested for more than 25 years.

Worked With Alkire

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Police of Helena Believe Man

They Have is Mahan of

Weyerhaeuser Case.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 27.-A

Mahan, long-sought "brains" of

the Weverhaeuser kidnaping case.

night and lodged in the Lewis

Agents of the bureau of identifi-

cation and officers from Butte,

Mont, who knew Mahan, object

of one of the most intensive man-

hunts in the nation's history,

were to check the suspect this

morning in an effort to definitely

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 - Two

nore important pillars of the

Roosevelt legislative program -

the AAA and the TVA reached

the Supreme court today for a

The government itself filed an

taxes, which the U.S. circuit court

Stockholders of the Alabama

With the high court reconvening

appartment of justice will urge

the case be advanced for argu-

If this is done, the high court

may issue a final decision before

The your! also has before it an

The amount court of appeals at

business of the states.

Congress reconvenes January 3.

held unconstitutional.

ing tables

test as to their constitutionality.

was under arrest here today.

and Clark county jail.

establish his identity.

AAA AND TVA

dalia in June of 1932.

At one time he estimated he had

combination locks.

MARION, O., Aug. 27 Funeral | After his health began to fail services for James H. Eymon, 62, Mr. Eymon devoted more and who died Monday before noon more of his time to his one-time after a four years' illness, will be hobby of working with combinaheld at his late residence, 340 Mt. tion locks and repairing fine guns. Vernon-ave, Wednesday at 3:30

Mr. Eymon, an attorney, closed known as a "wizard" with comhis law office a year ago because bination locks, particularly as a safe lock expert. At various times

SCHOOL BOARD

Petitions Circulated for May and Barnhart; Four Now Seek Three Positions.

Petitions to be filed in the interests of Charles H. May and had a thorough knowledge of lock ed less than 100 men would be em-Clarence R. Barnhart asking that construction and attributed his exthey be re-elected to the board of pertness to his ability to "feel" his under WPA in this county. education were being circulated in way through the combination of a the city Monday afternoon and stubborn safe or vault.

They will be filed within the next few days with the board of which he could not open by some elections.

Announcement of the petitions being in circulation settled any question there might have been concerning the candidacies of the He placed first in his class at a two capable members of the board. state trapshoot meeting in Van-Mr. May is president of the board and Mr. Barnhart is vice president. Both have been on the board for quite a while and have often proved their ability as over- associated with the late Frank D.

seers of the city school system. Their petitions mean that a contest is certain for the three jobs to be vacant. The term of Robert G. Colville, clerk, expires in addition to those of Mr. May and Mr. Barnhart, Mr. Colville

will not seek re-election. Two other men, Rev. L. C. Sherburne and Dr. G. D. Phillips, have announced their candidacies. It is possible there may be one or two more in the race before the dead-

KRINN ANNOUNCES **INITIAL SHOW ACT**

The first free attraction for the Pumpkin show has been signed up, according to an announcement | the description of Mahan "in every Tuesday morning by T. D. Krinn, chairman of the show amusement a companion shortly before midcommittee.

The act is known as "The Stratosphere Man" and will be presented at Court and High-sts. The act is a high trapeze and swinging pole performance climaxed by a 500 foot slide. Mr.

As in previous years the free acts will be presented at Main and Mrs. Harriet Henness and daugh- Pickaway-sts at 1 and 7 p. m. 8 p. m. daily.

in Dayton's Air Show

Joe Mackey, who comes here Sept. 8 to feature the annual air day, is quite a flyer.

Sunday at Dayton he was acting in a contest for stunters when, coming out of an outside loop, something came loose on his plane, struck him in the head and rendered him unconscious.

the plane catapulted toward the authority, which is creating a sioners recently declared war on ground. He regained conscious- power empire in the southeast. ness in time to land then lapsed again into the "unknown." He ous issue hangs originated when censes, the bound has had a daily was "out" when field attendants receivers of the Hoosac mills of average of about 40 dogs. More reached his plane. The judges unanimously voted

him hest of all. Mackey as a stunter is one of the best and his show in the anmual air day is expected to be out-

standing

Parole from Prison

Harry Sawyer, this city, was appeal involving constitutionality nishing bond and a cash deposit granted a conditional parole from of the Bankhead cotton control made a trip to Sac City lat. 10 Sales tax examiners will be pres- the Mansfield reformatory Sept. 1 act, which plays a vital role in the ent to assist concessionaires in 20 to Pickaway-co authorities, by AAA attou program. the Ohio parole board Tuesday. The collection of excise tax pre- Sawyer was sentenced to the re- Boston Evided two to one in its

> Weiler said, as arrangements have on March 15, 1933 for breaking | Two padges held that Congress just been completed between the and entering a garage building to violated the constitution in levysales and excise tax divisions steal a battery from E. C. Hawkes, ing a billion dollars of processing

COUNTY URGED

WPA Officials Tell Township, County Officials

FOR RELIEFERS

COUNTY FAR SHORT

Projects Are Needed

Asked to List Projects With Sweetman

Pickaway-co is in need of worthwhile WPA projects to furnish employment to "pick and shovel" labor! township and county officials were informed Monday opened more than 1,500 'vaults, evening at a meeting in the courthouse with L. L. Henninger, district director, and John W. Graham, district engineer of the WPA ter of mechanics," he once said. He office in Chillicothe. They explainployed under projects now listed

Officials were urged to list within the next two days all prowith locks he never found one jects they desire to have considered under WPA with the local relief office or County Engineer J. H. Sweetman.

Purposes Outlined

"The sole purpose of the WPA is to put to work persons now on the direct relief rolls on worth. while work projects," Mr. Hen-He became interested in trapninger told the officials. "The shooting and guns when he was government plans to be out of the direct relief business by November and all able bodied persons now on the relief rolls must be provided employment. Projects must be developed in this county as less than 100 would be employed on projects

listed up to the present time." Mr. Graham furnished the officials with an outline of the type of work desired for projects." "Many sour experiences resulted in the CWA because of insufficient planning," Mr. Graham said. 'Under the WPA all labor will be certified from the national reemployment office and if subdivision officials desire to hire a foreman for the work they may do so at their own expense. Labor will be

believed to be William figured at \$44 a month.

Provide Materials "We appreciate as much contribution as possible toward these The suspect, said by Chief of projects and in most instances the Police Roger Smith to resemble township governments must spend 50 percent toward—the material way" was taken into custody with costs. Under the projects the cost

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TO GET NEW HOME Mr. and Mrs. Stray Dog and

their 38 house guests of Near-Bridge Manor on the Scioto river banks, will move to their new residence, Circleville Nuisance Addition, on the Island road, the latter part of this week. The county commissioners were

notified Monday afternoon the city had granted them the use of a small tract of ground near the Island road river bridge for a coun-, ty dog kennel. Commissioners so : far have not decided what improvements will be made in the appeal in the Hoosac mills case, dog pound as the kennel fund has involving the cotton processing reached a low mark. If animal claims continue to cut into the of appeals, in a 2 to 1 decision, kennel fund it may be exhausted before the end of the year.

Numerous complaints about the Power company filed a suit in the present location of the pound highest court to test the constitu- caused the commissioners to seek Mackey's doom seemed near as | tionality of the Tennessee valley a new location. Since the commisstray dogs and threatened prose-The case on which the moment- cution owners of dogs without li-New Bedford, Mass, went into than 600 stray dogs have been federal court fighting the process- killed this year.

October 7 it is expected that the Barrymore, 50, To Wed Broadway Girl

NEW YORK, Aug. 27-Denials to the contrary, John Barrymore is going to marry his nineteen year old protege. Elaine Barrie, Broadway learned today.

It was said the 50 year old actor and the young girl, who has been Barrymore's guest on his yacht and his companion in innumerable visits to night resorts would be married as soon as Barrymore's third wife, Dolores Costello, obtains her divorce.

Barrymore recently signed a lease for a nine room ment on Central Park Woods,

Somali tribesmen to a point of re-

TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

OUR WEATHER MAN



Monday

High, 88

Temperatures Elsewhere

1 2 11 m	High	
Abilene, Tex	100	
Boston, Mass.		
Chicago, Ill	82	
Cleveland, O	80	
Denver, Colo	. 78	
Des Moines, Iowa		
Duluth, Minn		
Los Angeles, Calif	84	
Montgomery, Ila		
New Orleans La	0.9	
New York, N. Y.	82	
Phoenix, Ariz	100	
San Antonio, Tex		
Seattle, Wash.	82	
Williston, N. Dak		

Muhlenberg School

start its 1935-36 session Monday. Sept. 2. About two hours will be required for pupil registration.

The faculty will be the same as superintendent, has returned to last year with but two exceptions. her work after a week's vacation. Miss Annabel Barch will be in charge of third and fourth grade activities and R. F. Stebelton will Joe Willis of Rt. 5 was disbe superintendent.

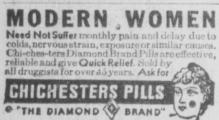
Partition Asked

A partition suit involving two Barton Walters.

The pelition states the plaintiff and the late Barton Walters had a half interest each in the properties. The heirs named are Robert, Homer, Edwin, Ralph and Nelson | refrigeration system and drinking Walters, brothers, and Joseph B. fountain for patrons at the Econ Robert W., Mary Jane, Kenneth omy market, E. Main-st. and Edwin Walters, children of the late Joseph Walters. Leist and Leist are attorneys for the plain-

Marriage License

Columbus, and Gertrude Dolby of night in the Justus hotel.



Real Estate Transfers Mary O. Bethel et ol to Elizabeth Baker, 20 Ac. Monroe-twp.

Neile Mader et al to Lucille S. Back, Undivided 34 Lot 1462, Ch John Howsman et al to W. H.

Heiskell, Lot No. 3. Williams-W. N. Maley to W. D. Heiskell,

Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Williams-Walter Huston, Admr. Harriett Huston to Walter Huston, Undi-

vided 1, 59.58 Ac. Jackson-twp., William Abbott to Coquella D.

Abbott, Lot No. 2 and 34 Ashville, Wealtha V. Abernethy to George

Fissell et al, Lot No. 1916, Circle

E. T. Snyder et al to Paul A Zahn et al, 1 Ac. Darby-twp. \$1. Gus Sonner et al to Hugh E Nesbitt et al, 102 Acres 20 Poles, Darby-twp. \$1.

Paul A. Zahn et al to Hugh E. Nesbitt et al, 345.50 Acres, Darbytwp. \$1.

Catherine Estes to Archie C Muhlenberg - twp school will Baney, 15 Acres, Monroe-twp. \$1

> Home From Vacation Miss Ethel Kirchofer, Berger

charged from Berger hospital Tuesday. He recently underwent

Mrs. Tillie Scheiner, 68, of Chillots at Scioto and Huston-sts was licothe, who was treated in Berger filed in common pleas court Mon- hospital for severe face laceraday by Rose C. Gamble, Circle- tions suffered in a motor wreck ville, against the heirs of the late | Monday, was to be returned home

> Market Improved Work was completed Monday or the installation of a complete new

League To Meet The unemployed league will hold

a mass meeting Wednesday evening on the Commons to arrange plans for the march to Columbus Sept. 1, 2 and 3. The league will

Taken To Hospital

William Erb. 40, of Derby, who Three C highway near Derby N. & W. railroad after a Mound-st for the same period of time he was Monday morning, has been remov- resident reported seeing four in- representative for the Marion, co ed to a Columbus hospital for toxicated men in a car. The Humane society which he served treatment for a concussion of the three booked on intoxication as president for a number of brain. His condition was reported charges were given lectures by years.

Winter's coming (as it always does), and the time to prepare for winter home comfort is RIGHT NOW!

For a few more days only, we offer FREE COAL

LESS COAL forever after.

*One-half these amounts if hard coal is furnished.

with the genuine ESTATE HEATROLA.

Congress Hilarious at Order of Adjournment

35,000 Attend Opening Day

Junior Fair Draws Many

Many Hundreds.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27.-Hopef

that the weatherman leaves

threat of rain at home, state fa

officials today prepared for

other large crowd of visitors after

their way through the fairground

during the opening day of th

eighty-fifth annual state fair her

A number of attractions await

Two added features—a horse

pulling contest for lightweight

pairs and a sheep shearing con

test-attracted large early-morn

The inaugural of the state

march of agricultural progres

swarms of women and childre

who attended the opening of the

The attendance mark was swel

ed by the appearance of approxi

mately 25,000 pupils of high and

rural schools throughout the stat

in premiums will be awarded.

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Alkire of Williamsport, O., when

he was teaching school. Mr. Alkir

was a state champion trapshoote

Mr. Eymon had a wide cliente

mong sportsmen who wished re

pairs made on their favorite guns

Several years ago he tightened

and conditioned a shotgun valued

at \$340. He was especially expert

in installing ivory sights or inlay

pieces. The work required experi

Mr. Eymon came to Mario

shortly after he completed his law

training at the University of Mich-

Eymon was the Marie

hen Mr. Eymon knew him.

who were entered in the seventh

won the hearty approval

ing throngs to the Coliseum.

ed visitors today which began a

9 a. m. with the judging of Bel

gian horses and sheep.

fair free of charge.

witnessing 35,000 persons jam

As the session of Congress faded away last night the House made merry.

With Rep. William Connery of Massachusetts an ex-actor, as leader of the navy band, members and galleries joined in a song fest before the gavel for adjournment was banged by Speaker Byrns.

Democrats threw their arms around Republicans. The strife and stress of the nearly nine months grind was forgotten. Everybody seemed to be glad it was over.

Rep. Louis Habaut of Michigan scored a hit with his songs while handsome Rep. Matt Merritt of New York brought thunderous applause by singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling.

While Senator Huey Long was berating him in the Senate, Rep. James Buchanan of Texas grabbed the trap drum and played it like a seasoned musician, Rep. Sol Bloom of New York relieved him.

The galleries rose and cheered as the band played "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle." Rep. Florence Kahn of Cali-

fornia was introduced by Connery as "one of the greatest ladies in the history of Congress" while Rep. Caroline O'Day of New York donned a bandman's cap and swung the baton for "Tammany." A quartet comprised of

Reps. Knutson, Sauthauff, Gerhmann and Boileau sang a Dutch song.

Michigan, Iowa and other state delegations sang their state songs with gusto. Forgetting jobhunters and elections, their voices swelled with pride as they realized that they soon were going back

Lee Reynolds, W. Corwin-st. was fined \$100 and costs and his driving rights suspended for six months by Mayor Cady Tuesday | precision and care. Frank J. Benditti, 22, carpenter, hold a regular meeting Friday intoxicated. Reynolds was commorning for driving an auto while mitted to the county jail.

Reynolds and three companions | igan in 1903. were arrested by Officers Green | For approximately 25 years Mr. and Shasteen Monday night at Mayor Cady and released.

PREPARE

FOR COLD

This is the 15th year of this famous merchandising plan.

Every August thousands take advantage of it—this year,

more than ever before. It's a sure way to cut the cost of home heating, because you get Free Coal with your heater (500 to 2000 lbs.,* depending upon the model you

select), and because with a genuine Heatrola you'll burn

All you do now is to select your heater and make a small

deposit. Regular payments don't start until the Heatrola

is in your home (you set the date) and the Free Coal is

in your bin. But don't delay. This generous offer ex-

Beautiful New

15th Anniversary Models

This is the 15th Anniversary of the Heatrola, and the fac-

tory is celebrating by offering beautiful new models and

sensational new values. There's a size and style to fit

your home and your budget, all with the famous Intensi-

Fire Air Duct, Ped-a-Lever Feed Door, and other exclu-

sive fuel-saving, labor-saving features,

Taught in County

It was not until eight years after he finished his common school education, during which he taught in Pickaway-co, that he entered the university and began the study

Mr. Eymon was a member of the First Presbyterian church, a director of the Marion Gun club. a member of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., Marion Chapter No. 62, R. A. M., Marion Council No.

Mr. Eymon was born Dec. 19, The Bankhead bill for a \$1,000,ried at Williamsport, O., on Aug. be rending in the House. , 1896 to Miss Nina Alice Slyh. The course of the next session Adkins, Circleville.

Mourns Sweetheart



Roger Thibadreau

Thibadreau, above, the loss of his sweetheart, 17-year-old Florence Grenier, who was slain in Biddewas found buried beneath rub-25-year-old saw mill employe, who was charged with the slaying, entered a plea of not relisted under WPA. guilty when arraigned.

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has settle the long drawn-out angual junior fair in which \$11,500 | battle Other issues which face the

> ecord session are: 1. Frazier-Lemke \$3,000,000,in the House. Senate backers Court-st.

already are planning their fight. 2. The NRA. Congressional leaders have agreed to make a study of an NRA substitute as SANTE FE, N. M.-The city of

4. Farm relief. The compro- insulated. did not pacify southern Senators. Coalition with western Senators to fight for guaranteed

Neutrality Delayed 5. Neutrality. One of the biggest issues was postponed until

next session by a compromise, embargo to warring nations is effective until next Feb. 29. Bickers of permanent arms embargo served notice of a battle in January. 6. Economy. With a govern-

ent deficity of billions certain a Democratic group, aided by

22, R. and S. M., Marion Com-left or the calendars of Senate mandery No. 36, Knights Templar, and House were ship subsidy, and Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. transportation coordination and food and drug legislation.

1872 near Circleville in Pickaway- 000,000 government corporation to co to the late Samuel and Cather- buy farms for share-cropper and ine Hepburn Eymon. He was mar- tenants passed the Senate and will

He was a brother of Mrs. G. G. may be somewhat determined by the Supreme court

Get Lasting Benefit

from Relief Labor!

BUILD NEEDED SIDEWALKS AND OTHER PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS

V/ORK relief projects must be found. The best ones are those which result in permanent community benefits.

Many blocks of new sidewalks are urgently neededwill have to be built soon anyway to extend present walks or replace old, wornout, dangerous walks. Why not build these needed walks with relief labor! Hundreds of other cities have found this type of project ideal.

Curb and gutter construction, drainage structures, park improvements, swimming pools, salvaging old streets-these are only a few among hundreds of beneficial concrete improvements that create maxi-

Write or wire for literature and timely facts on specific types of projects using concrete.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 2750 A. I. U. Bldg., Columbus, Ohio

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to the subdivisions is about \$1 as compared to \$4 spent by the govimprovements are made must be especially glad to consider proects for the development of cen- past 40 years. tralized school grounds as recreational centers.

The projects are listed under Italy plans to search and seize two classifications, Mr. Graham foreign shipping trespassing in the Reports Relief from explained. The first classification war zone in the event of hostilities includes township roads that can with Ethiopia spread here today be reconditioned at a cost of as Great Britain laid plans for about \$2,000 per mile or less. He Franco-British front when the asked the trustees to list roads League of Nations council meets. needing reconstruction giving the Members of the British cabinet name of the road, the points of im- it was learned, have discussed the provement and type needed, question of search and seizure, beamount of money available for lieving Italy will not hesitate to material costs, and the equipment take such a measure in a deteravailable for use on road work. mined attempt to prevent war sup-The second type of projects in- plies from reaching Ethiopia. cludes those involving an expenditure of more than \$25,000. Pro- ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 27—Projects now listed will furnish em- tected by 500 soldiers deployed ployment about Nov. 1.

May Relist Projects One trustee inquired if ditch im- day joined the exodus that is rap-

provements would be considered idly draining Addis Ababa of its under WPA. Mr. Graham inform- foreign population, while pack bish in a dump. The head was ed him they would not as the trains of terrified native refugees bashed in. Alexander Cloutier, property involved in ditch work is streaked off to the mountains. privately owned. He explained unfinished FERA projects may be

A few projects that may be listed under WPA were outlined Italian Somaliland, that Italian by township officials. Pickawaytwp school board plans to regrade the yard in the rear of the school to eliminate a pool of water forming after heavy rains. Deercreektwo trustees are considering re painting the township hall.

The county commissioners plan to consider the installation of a sewage disposal system at the children's home.

Two projects under considera-000 farm refinancing inflation tion by the city are the sidewalk bill. Support of only 10 mem- rebuilding program and the rebers is needed to force the action moval of the car tracks from

\$15,000 FATAL CLIMB

asked by President Roosevelt. Roswell, N. M. and the Southwest-House judiciary committee en Public Service Co., face a agreed to study government \$15,000 damage suit because contracts bill imposing NRA 13-year-old boy wanted to investigate a bird's nest atop a role. The 3. Silver. Repeal of the na- boy, Carl Spiva, was killed when tionalization act will be pend- he came in contact with highing. Senate "silver bloc" plans tension wires which attorneys for fight for free silver market. his family claim, were improperly

Continued From Page One

documents containing a mass of

along the railway to Djibouti, an-

other labor party of Italians to-

Revolt is Feared

Confusion in the capital was in-

tensified by alarming reports from

Ogaden province, bordering on

Haile Selaissie was whipping up

General Wahis Pasha, a Turkish advisor in the Abyssinian army, has been dispatched to Ogaden to win back the Somali's loyalty.

"Don't gamble with strangers" ernment. All property on which improvements are made must be owned by the subdivisions. We are in the league and has been guilty they print it on the marriage liof acts of aggression during the censes?

LONDON, Aug. 27 — Reports Virginia Minister

AND ASTHMA SYMPTOMS

From Rev. J. W. Bell, Winchester, Va., come these reports of relief from have fever and bronchial asthma for five successive years. In 1930 he wrote: "I suffered severely from both hay fever and

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asthma in 1928.

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Sept. — High 8914; Low 88;

Dec. - High 91; Low 89%;

Dec. — High 57%; Low 56%;

May - High 58½; Low 57½;

OATS

Sept. - High 25%; Low 251/2;

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High 27%; Low 27;

High 29%; Low 2912;

TUEY LONG HAMPERS PRESIDENT'S SECURITY PROGRAM

SESSION ENDS

Filibuster Prevents Appropriation For Guffey Bill, Social Security Act.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. A wilky, ill-tempered Congress went home today, tired to the point of nausea, and whipped to a standstill by the unfathomable Huey

Adjournment came at midnight, under a resolution adopted much earlier in the day. It halted a five and a half hour filibuster cnoducted successfully by the

The only purpose of the night session of the congress was passage of the third deficiency bill, carrying appropriations for the social security legislation and other important measures--and then Huey talked the bill to death. Taunted By Solons

Long had no friends in his fight, and throughout he was accused of grandstanding, willfulness and a lack of sportsmanship. He looked his accusers in the face, came back with sharp, seriously delivered retorts, and kept on. He was still on his feet when the Senate clock hands crept to the hour of midnight and Vice President Garner whacked his gavel on the desk before him for adjournment. As a result of it all, the admin-

istration must scratch around and find a sum in the neighborhood of a hundred million dollars which the deficiency bill would have appropriated. Senate leaders said President Roosevelt can find the

It all arose after southern senators attacked a rider to the bill on Saturday providing a mandatory 12 cents a pound cotton loan and a wheat loan of 90 cents a

The House refused to pass the bill in this form, and an impasse resulted which forced a postponement of the scheduled Saturday midnight adjournment. A series of conferences on Monday brought an announcement that the administration would raise the announced ante of nine cents a pound loans on cotton to 10 cents. This was deplored by some southem Senators, but reluctantly accepted by others. The skids were greased for final passage of the

Called At 5 O'clock

the Senate after a recess of some hours on Monday, reconvened at 5 p. m. to recall the tied-up deficiency bill from the House, reconsidered the vote which placed the cotton and wheat rider in it, and pass it as drafted and without the

There was some desultory debate, and then the Senate Democratic leader, Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, moved that the rider vote be reconsidered and the bill passed without it. At this point, Long took the floor. It was then about 6:30 p. m.

COURTS "SHOW" OVER

DENVER-Radio broadcasting of proceedings, castor oil treatment for drunks and other unusual forms of procedure, which brought criticism, commendation and publicity to the Denver police court have been done away with. E. N. Shepherd, young Denver attorney who succeeded Alvin H. Pickens on the municipal bench, \$12.20; has reinstituted "judicial dignity."

DRAWING LESSON

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\$4.65:

With this situation obtaining. Oliva Timmons, refund of pen-

refund of penalty, \$6.69;

supplies. \$2.00; for Motor Grader, \$56.00;

line for Motor Grader, \$59.55;

nouse and jail, \$33.60:

of Health, \$20.00: Board of Education, \$20.00;

county home, \$57.60; Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for reemployment office, \$7.25; Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees,

NATURE PRESENTS-

Water Buck -

PATROL CAPTURES COLUMBUS, Aug. 27- Arrest

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Sinclair Refining Co., gasoline

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Helvering & Scharenberg, gaso-S. J. Kendrick, labor on county fugitives. roads, \$2.00;

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of two fugitives from the Sandusky honor camp today near

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies, Bridgeport, O., was announced Leah Evans, refund of penalty,

Milton H. & Grace V. Bowman,

Helvering & Scharenberg, gaso-

Ohio Fuel Gas Co., gas for court Mrs. Harry Clifton & R. H.

Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, rent for

patrol headquarters said, was followed by positive identification through fingerprints and recovery of the car stolen in Sistersville, together with the Illinois license plates from the car stolen in

The patrol said they may be returned to Illinois for trial on a statutory charge if identified by 7000. the Carmi woman as her assailant.

here by the Ohio highway patrol.

according to the patrol, stole a car

belonging to Ralph J. Ransdell,

description of the fugitive Ohioans

stole her husband's automobile.

At noon yesterday, two men

ordered gasoline at a Pomeroy, O.,

flilling station and drove away

without paying for it. The patrol

said they closely resembled the

found abandoned in Marietta late

yesterday, and a few hours later

the theft of a small coupe from

Sistersville, W. Va., was reported

to police. Again police suspected

Their strest near Bridgeport,

Mitchell and Nunye.

The car stolen in Illinois was

Carmi police notified the patrol.

to Carmi, Ill.

The pair, Cletus Mitchell, 21, Close 90@89%.

the honor camp on Aug. 18, and, Close 91% @ 1/2.

Bleomingville, O., and proceeded Close 736 1/8

criminally assaulted a woman and Close 57%;

There two youths answering the Close 561/2 @ 34.

—AND SO TO BED!

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MOST OF EM ARE ASLEEP

UTILITIES

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ACT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27- The death of the wife of Senator Tom Connally (D) of Marlin, Texas, saddened the closing hours of the first session of the 74th congress.

Tired and weary from packing for their belated vacation in Harlin, Mrs. Louise Clarkson Connally, 54, went to the Senate office building to see her husband. She suffered a heart attack and was carried into his office, the capitol's physician was called but she died 10 minutes later in her husband's aring with a smile on her face.

The senator will start back tonight with the body. The blow was a great shock to him. Although wearied by the long session he was in the midst of the fight that was waged until adjournment came at midnight the unstreessful fight to have funds appropriated for an outright 12-cents-a-pound loan on this year's cotton harvest.

A son, Bon, a Houston (Tex.) lawyer, also survives. Mrs. Connaily was popular in the congressional set and was an accomplished vocalist.

HELLO GIRL HEROINE

BRISTOL, Conn. -- An alert telephone operator prevented possible confusion and perhaps injury at a local theater when a call came from a pay station reporting the show home was on fire. The operator first called the theater manager, before notifying fire headquarters, and learned it was a false alarni,

165 TEACHERS HIRED CONSOLIDATE IN COUNTY SCHOOLS SMALL STATE

county school system still to be Carol M. VanZant, 7; Mildred O. filled, that of music teacher in Wertman, high school. Walnut - twp, Superintendent

All county schools will open Laher Day unless some last minute Jones, 7 and 8; Merle E. Kuhn, 3 L. Spangler, 1 and 2; Loren L. change is made in the schedule, and 4; Agnes Schaal, 5 and 6; Straight, 7, 8, Jr. high school. The exact school enrollment fig- Harold A. Strous, principal. ares this year will not be availthe opening of school. The en- Dorothy L. Beckett, high school; 1 and 2. rollment will not be taken until Kenneth Bobb, 5, 6, 7, 8 (Orient ASHVILLE VILLAGE: Carl A. all transfers of pupils have been school); Marguerite Click, high Higley, superintendent; Fred E. Diserance were urged today in a 2.903 in elementary schools, 191 in school; Sherman R. Hackney, prin-Shirley T. Cooper; high school;

The list of teachers follows: William Bricker, 7 and 8; Mrs. E. Trimmer, high school. (Era School).

Lucile Campbell, 2; Florence M. school; Agnes L. Marshall, neth E. List, 7; Laura B. McGhee, er. 1 and 2. 5: George W. Miller, principal; Mrs. Ida P. Ware, high school; Agnes Dean Wertman, 4; Helen

B. West. 3; Twila E. West, 1. HARRISON TOWNSHIP (Duvall School): Hazel F. Barch, 3, 4, 5; Eunice P. Dennis, 6, 7, 8; Eliza Clara Plum, music (parttime); Mary Ellen Wright, 1

HARRISON TOWNSHIP (South Bloomfield School): Karl O. Drum, 5, 6, 7, 8; Mary D. Karshner. 1, 2, 3, 4; Eliza Clara Plum, music (part-time).

JACKSON TOWNSHIP: Walter A. Downing, superintendent; Helen V. Baker, 4, G. D. Bradley, agriculture (Smith - Hughes) (part-time); J. L. Chilcote, Jr., 7 and 8; Jeanette Hockman, high school; Mabel B. Kern, 3; Ethel M. Noggle, 1; Elzie Radcliffe, 6 and 7; Nellie A. Riffel, 5; Robert H. Terhune, principal; E. Annabel White, 2; Beth Wilson, high school.

MADISON TOWNSHIP: Glenna L. Costlow, 1 and 2; Adelaide D. Hinkle, 3, 4, 5; Theodore E. Sny der, 6, 7, 8; Mrs. Paul Teegardin,

MONROE TOWNSHIP (6-6 plan): Robert L. Barton, superintendent; Marjorie I. Arbogast, 2 and 3; Forrest A. Brown, principal; Madelyn Campbell, 7, 8, Jr. high school; Elizabeth Claridge, 5 and 6; Julia M. Hosler, music; Waneta M. McNeal, 4; Mary S. Seall, high school; Mrs. Minnie C.

Zimmerman, 1 and 2. MUHLENBERG TOWNSHIP (6-6 plan): Russel F. Stebelton, superintendent; Annabelle Barch, 3 and 4; Lawrence W. Fullen, 5 and 6; Raymond D. Gross, principal; Elizabeth Huston, 1 and 2; Ruth Roe, high school; Frances E.

Yost, 7, 8, Jr. high school. PERRY TOWNSHIP (6-6 plan): Harold K. Costlow, superintendent; Ollie M. Ater, music; Karl H. Busch, principal; Hazel E. Chilcote, 5 and 6; Mary Bess Hauman, high school; Sara C. Oglesbee, 7 8, Jr. high school; Eleanor L. CHICAGO -Hog Receipts 10000 Schafer, 1 and 2; Mary G. Skinner, 1000 hold overs, 5-10 higher; 3 and 4.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP: M. Cattle, 6,000; Calves, 1500; Lambs, C. Warren, superintendent; Elmond H. Althaus, commercial sub-PITTSBURGH--- Hog Receipts jects; G. D. Bradley, agriculture. 300, steady; Mediums, 160-220, (Smith-Hughes) (part-time); Carl S. Burger, principal; Ruth Young 11.40, 11.50; Sows, Cattle, 100, 25c lower; Calves, 250, 11.00, steady; Denman, 2; Kathleen M. Dilsaver, 4; Mary Lukens Johnson, 8; Thel-CINCINNATI Hog Receipts ma A. O'Hara, 3; Helen Patterson, 2200, 10c higher; Mediums, 180- high school; Faye Wood Porter, 1; 275, 11.35; Cattle, 500, 9.75; Mary A. Radcliffe, music; Alice Roof, 5; Mildred A. Shaner, 6;

Humm, high school; Gomer H. Mary E. Rader, high school; Edith

DeMuth, principal; Kathryn Hill, Sponsler, superintendent; Ruth E. cial subjects; Esther M. Petty, 3; high school; Leonard L. Hill, high Andrews, high school; Elsie M. Eliza Clara Plum, music (partschool; Janet E. Jones, high Baker, 1; Helen E. Bowers, 5; time); Mary Alice Scothorn, 2; amount of 10 81 755,174 and actual school; Dorothy I Minghall 5 and Baker, 1; Helen E. Bowers, 5; time); Mary Alice Scothorn, 2; amount of 10 81 755,174 and actual schools are schools. school; Dorothy J. Minshall, 5 and Francis T. Bowne, agriculture Myrl E. Smith, 7. 6; Grace Minshall; 5, 6, 7, 8 (Era | (Smith-Hughes); Clara J. Cooper, School); Aileen Skinner, 3 and 4; [3; Verne L. Deckrosh, principal; Esther A. Winfough, 1, 2, 3, 4 Bernice M. Evans, 2; Wilbur L. Griffith, 8; Olive R. Grimm, Home DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP: Economics (Smith-Hughes) Helen Harold J. Bowers, superintendent; Hedges, 4; Dorothy E. Jones, high Helen G. Betts, music (part-time); school; Judson H. Lanman, high Dissly, 6; Emil B. Haney, 8; Ken- Mary M. Rader, 7; Alice M. Weav-



WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP (6-6 plan): Carl D. Bennett, sup SALTCREEK TOWNSHIP: erintendent; Selena C. Adams, George D. McDowell, announced Marvin H. Miller, superintendent; music and 6th grade; Wendell A. the county school teachers Tues- Alice M. Barton, 1 and 2; Esther Boyer, principal; Ruth DeLong, Chilcote, high school; Martha B. 2 and 3; Nellie M. Kuhn, 4 and 5;

WAYNE TOWNSHIP: Nellie SCIOTO TOWNSHIP (6-6 plan): Belle Campbell, 3, 4, 5; Eula M. elimination of fire insurance on able until about three weeks after John G. Barton, superintendent; Dowden, 6, 7, 8; Mildred L. Turner,

completed. County officials esti- school; Elizabeth Dennis, 3; Mrs. Brobst, instrumental music; Vir- report by the Sherril Committee mate 4.036 pupils will be enrolled, Ethel Fortune, 7, 8, Jr. high ginia R. Casteel, high school; to the go where junior, high, and 942 in high cipal; Florence M. Hill, 6; Doris Elizabeth Cromley, 5; Mauna Lee M. Hott, 2; Vernadine D. LeMay, Ferguson, 1; Elizabeth H. Hedges, self-insurance through deducting 1; Ruby A. Miller, 4; Claribei B. 6; Edwin W. Irwin, 8; Lillian Kais- small amounts from chool funds DARBY TOWNSHIP: Brice Poole, 5; Mrs. Ruth C. Toll, 1, 2, 3, erman, 4; Albert J. Kauber, high redistributed to the countles the Connell, superintendent; Charles 4 (Orient School); Darrell F. school; Jessie R. Malden, high Legislature could said \$40,600 school; Ernest F. Martin, princi-Helen Clarridge, 1 and 2; Ruth I. WALNUT TOWNSHIP: R. H. school; Ernest F. Martin, principal, for year, For a four year period, pal; Nolan E. Murphy, commer-

NEW HOLLAND VILLAGE: A. Blackburn, superintendent; Mrs. Margie M. Arnold, 4; Helen G. Betts, music (part-time); Charlene R. Briggs, 7; Rosalind Briggs, 3; Lucille Glazier Brown, 6: Mary Ellen Brown, 1; Margaret F. Campbell, 5; J. Maurice Guthrie, 8; Shadel H. Saunders, principal; Mary M. Terrell, high

school; Virginia M. Terrell, 2. TARLTON VILLAGE: Wilbur J. Kuhn, 5, 6, 7, 8; Gene Rader, 1,

Wild West in East

bull in the china shop had fun be-Springfield bull had no fun because the crowd of men, women lies by the consolidation, would and children leaving St. Michael's save \$410,000, the committee as-Cathedral could move-and did | serts, and revision of school bits Jumping from a truck, the buil routes would not \$460,000 savings. quickly dispersed the crowd. Ex- 1 The consolidation program was Alderman Albert D. Vining, a included in the Foundation Bill, after 75 police and firemen failed [was passed, it did not include these to stop it.

Sherrill Report Cites Great Saving to Districts; Advises Insurance.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27-The public school building and the creation of a state system of self-

By setting up a reserve fur I for fire cusurar co recominers on school buildings throughout the ria's fire loss for the period was only

Similar self-insurance for school buses was recommended with possible savings of \$288,000 per year.

The report also urged the State Department of Education to consolidate one-room rural school building; and small high schools of less than 125 pupils and to eliminate rural and village school districts. This would aid, the report said, "the development of a coordinated state wide program of rational education and remove retarding influences."

The survey estimates \$2,295,000 could be saved annually by this consolkiation program. There are SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The 1500 one-room rural buildings, 150 small high schools which would cause dishes can't move. The fall under this proposal. The eliminction of rural school board salar-

westerner, lassoed the animal (House Bill 446, but as the measure economies.

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GOVERNOR RACE, TEST FOR HUEY

Paul B. Johnson

Considerable interest is focused on the Mississippi gubernatorial election today, in which Hugh L. White, wealthy lumberman, opposes Paul B. Johnson, congressman. Senator Huey (Kingtish) Long's support of Johnson has caused Senator Theo Bilbo to demand that Long keep out of the campaign,

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Shea, Edwin Maxwell, Walter,

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JAMES CAGNEY with

"G Men"

ALSO NEWS AND ACT.

WEDNESDAY: "Werewolf

of London.'

CLIFTON

Last Time Tonight

SHE CORED FORGINE HER HOSBARD .

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Ann DVORAK in

Two Entertain at Bridge | Miss Fry Hostess For Mrs. Gephart

Mrs. E. I. Gephart, E. Union-st, entertained with an evening bridge at the Coate home. Mrs. Gephart has been complimented at several parties recently before her de- high score favors to Mrs. Charles

to make their home in Ashtabula. Beautiful baskets of garden flowers were placed throughout the rooms where contract bridge Bridge Club was in play and pink and white were predominant for the serving of refreshments later in the evening at small tables centered with guests of Miss Katherine Wefler,

bowls of pink and white asters. Mrs. Gephart was presented a man and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Guests were Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Denman, Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs, Charles Owens, Miss Eliza-Margaret Crist, Miss Blanche weeks. Valentine, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. E. L. Crist, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mary Morris, Mrs. Carl Bennett; Mrs. Glen Geib, Mrs. Tom Burke, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. George Foerst, and Mrs. Gephart.

Mrs. Gephart was also complimented Saturday evening when members of her Monday night card club arranged a dinner party at the Pickaway Country club.

Covers for the dinner at 6:30 o'clock were laid for Mrs. Gephart, Mrs. Walter Denman, Miss Nelle Anderson, Mrs. Lester Coate, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. Charles Owens, Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mrs. Mary Morris and Miss Blanche Valentine.

Miss Anderson and Miss Denman were winners of top score favors in the bridge game that fol-

CROMANS RETURN FROM WESTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman and son, Forest, of the Lancasterpk and little niece Betty Jane McCoy returned Monday evening from a motor trip to California.

Los Angeles and Hollywood. They saw the International Exposition at San Diego and crossed the border into Old Mexico, motoring along the ocean highway to near Ensenada, returning home over highway 80.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

entertained with two tables of bridge at her home, Monday evening. Guests were members of her club and Mrs. Arthur Wiegand. Mrs. Brunelle P. Downing was winner of high score prize at the

close of the interesting game. A lunch was served by the hostess.

Next week the club will meet with Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. Main-st.

YOU ARE NEVER ALONE,

TE YOU HAVE A 'PHONE

To Bridge Club

Mrse. Sewell Dunton of Greenwas honor guest at another field, Mass. and Mrs. Lawrence charming party. Monday, when Goeller were guests Monday eve-Mrs. Lester Coate, Park-pl, and ning when Miss Bess Fry was Miss Nelle Anderson, E. Union-st, hostess to members of her bridge club at her home on S. Court-st.

Bridge was enjoyed at three tables and with the awarding of parture this week with her family Fullen and Mrs. Harold Grant a guest prize was presented Mrs.

Entertained

Members of her bridge club were Watt-st, Monday evening when she entertained at her home. Mrs. lovely gift when score trophies T. P. Brown, Mrs. George Marion, were awarded Mrs. Walter Den- Mrs. Anna Ritt and Mrs. G. S. Corne were substituting guests.

Three tables of cards were in play and high score award went to Mrs. Hervey Sweyer, who will beth Tolbert, Misses Martha and be hostess to the club in two

ATER REUNION HELD NEAR ATLANTA

The fifth annual Ater reunion was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Stephen D. Ater near Atlanta with 111 relatives and friends in attendance.

Members of the group were from Atlanta, New Holland, Clarksburg, Columbus, Dayton, Williamsport, Greenfield, Washington C. H. and Urbana.

All officers were re-elected in-Hading Claude Ater, president; Mrs. Clem Tarbill, vice president; Miss Mabel Ater, secretary, and Charles Ater, treasurer.

An account appearing in The Circleville Herald in 1906 of the Ater reunion at which there were 3,000 in attendance was read by Miss Mabel Ater. Music during the afternoon was furnished by Mr. Miss Gladys Smith of Covington, and Mrs. Phillip Yinger and Ky. family of Monroe-twp.

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC SUPPER

Miss Louise Carpenter entertained a group of her friends at a | rd. picnic supper at her home near Williamsport Sunday evening,

Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pitt and daugh-Enroute they traveled over the cr. Jobyana, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Great Salt Lake desert to Lake Stewart and Mrs. Wilda Carpenter of Columbus; Clayton Pritch-While in California they visited and of Harrisburg; Miss Florence Yosemite and Sequoia National Hill of Darbyville; Miss Helen parks and also in San Francisco, Yates, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter and children, Joanne and Rolland, Donald Trump and Paul Holtzman and the

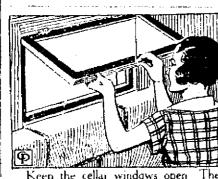
GARDEN CLUBS IN DISTRICT TO MEET

The regional meeting of the terest in the East. seventh district of the Ohio association of Garden clubs will be Mrs. Link Mader, N. Court-st, held Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock in the Gallery of Fine Arts in Columbus, to which members of the Pickaway-co Garden club are invited.

There will be no reports at this meeting but a fine program has been arranged. There will also be an election of a regional director.

GILMORES TO HAVE DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Court-st, will entertain several Columbus friends at dinner at their home this evening. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Haffey, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark and son, Carl, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Poston all of Columbus.



Keep the cellar windows open fresh air will take away that damp and stale smell.



"I got a hot idea, Jimmy."

"Well, right now I'd trade a million hot ideas for one nice cool plate of



GLENDA'S NEW HEART BEAT?



Addison O. Randall

Another romance is hinted for Glenda Farrell. The actress recently vacationed at Lake Arrowhead lodge with her son and she was seen frequently in the company of Adison O. Randall, young player, Hollywood "infers" it is another romance for Glenda,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman of Youngstown and Mrs. Virginia Washington-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stevenson, S. Court-st, have as their guest,

--0 --Miss Gertrude Leonard of Philadelphia, Pa. arrived Sunday to be the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman, Northridge-

Mrs. Myles Beeler of Wooster is here for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth and sister, Miss Iola Wentworth, W. Union-st. Mr. Beeler motored Mrs. Beeler down Sunday and returned Monday evening.

Miss Merle Reid, this city, and William Collins, of Chillicothe, have returned from a visit with Miss Reid's brother-in-law and of officers. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark in Pittsburgh, Pa. While there the four enjoyed a motor trip to New York City and other points of in-

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Chambers, E. Mound-st, have returned from a three weeks' trip through twelve western states. They visited with Mr. Chambers sister, Mrs. C. A. Hedges of Plentywood, Mont. They were accompanied on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. Homer | Monday Clapper and children of Lancaster, who enjoyed a trip into Canada during Mr. and Mrs. Chambers' stay in Plentywood.

Mrs. John Bennett, W. Union- Mrs. Brown's aunt, Mrs. W. H. Weldon of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. W. R. Heck of Bedford is Mrs. Roy Wilson and children ing from a tonsil operation.

Sunday in Columbus. They visited Miss Mary Ebert, E. Mound-st.

Social Calendar

Thursday

Business and Professional Wo-Bates of Ravenna were week-end men's club will meet at 6 p. m. guests of Miss Alice Wilson, N. in the club rooms to go to the home of Mrs. Ada Dresbach of Kingston for a dinner meeting.

Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church will have its monthly tirely on the stomach for food disession at 2 p. m. in the commun-

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church are satisfactorily handled at the will meet at the church at 4:30 p. m. for an outing at Logan Elm park. A picnic dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and each member is to bring a covered-dish and sandwiches

Ladies' Aid of the St. Paul Evangelical church will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. M. Wertman in Washington-twp.

Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at 7:30 pi nr. in the U. B. community house, at which time there will be election

Saturday

Dance at the Old Barn at the

Annual Armstrong reunion at

the M. E. church in Laurelville. Wayne Armstrong is president of the organization.

Von Bora society of Trinity monthly meeting one week,

st, and grandson, Billy Bennett Howard of Columbus, who is con-Heffner, left Monday for a visit valescing in University hospital with her son-in-law and daughter, from an operation. They also vis-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Foster ited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks, who moved Friday from this city to make their home in Columbus.

visiting her mother, Mrs. Abbie of Ravenna have returned to their E. Barr, Park-pl, who is convales- home after a visit with Miss Alice Presbyterian church. Wilson, N. Washington-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown Misses Gertrude and Emma Sieand son, Bobby, E. High-st, spent bert of Butler, Pa. are guests of

Household Arts Alice Avooks Ruit Chis Blouse with Long or Short

Brooks knitted blouse! A soft, fall color scheme. easy to do-there are only two material requirements.

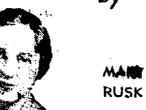
Thoroughly in tune with fail Shetland Floss it would be inche fashions is this flattering. Alice pensive, and sure to fit into your

Sleeves

In pattern 5420 you will find lacy design, a slightly rippling directions for making the blouse collar, puff sleeves all features and a plain skirt in sizes 16-18 that flatter, make it up-to-the- and 38-40; an illustration of the minute smart. The knitting is blouse and of all stitches used;

pattern rows and you know how. To obtain this pattern send 10 much that helps to make knitting cents in stamps or coin (coin preeasy. Knit it with short sleeves if ferred) to The Herald Household you like; it's very comfortable Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st, Cirwith a suit that way. Made of cleville, O.

Home Helps



Questions and Answers

Will you please tell me what saleratus is? I have an old recipe book which uses the term and does not describe the nuture of the prod-

Saleratus is a name which was used for baking soda years ago. Use your favorite brand of baking sods wherever the old recipes call

What are grilled almonds? Are they sweet meat or just salted

Grilled almonds, according to an old recipe, are crisp, sweetened nuts. Prepare them like this: Blanch and dry thoroughly 1 cup of almonds. Boil 1 cup of sugar with 4 tablespoons of water until the syrup spins a thread. Then put the almonds in the syrup and cook them in the syrup, stirring them until the nuts turn a light brown. Remove from the stove as soon as the sugar changes color, and stir until the syrup has turned back to sugar and clings to the nuts in various shapes. Served with salted almonds, the grilled almonds are quite a delicacy.

Will you tell me whether you approve of or disagree with the school of thought opposed to enting starches and proteins at the same

A noted doctor gives this opinion: "There is no scientific foundation for the view that we cannot satisfactorily handle starches and proteins in the digestive tract. It is true that the conditions in the stomach which favor protein digestion are unfavorable to starch digestion, but we do not rely engestion. In the small intestine where most of the digestion takes place, both starches and proteins same time.'

Please print a recipe for muffine made with honey.

Honey muffins may be called "Butterfly Muffins" to add a fancy name to a delicious breadstuff.

> Butterfly Muffins 2 eggs

1/4 C. honey

4 Tbsp. melted butter 11/3 C. milk

is tipi soda ½ tsp. salt

Serve piping hot.

5 tsp. baking powder 3 C. sifted pastry flour

Mix and sift the flour, salt, soca. and baking powder. Combine the unbeaten eggs, honey, melted but-ter, and milk. Add the sifted dry Pickaway Country club from 9:30 ingredients; stir quickly, do not until 1:30 o'clock. Kirk's orches- beat. Fill oiled muffin tins two-tra will furnish music. beat full. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 minutes

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 took a breakfast hike on Friday, Aug. 23 Lutheran church has postponed its to the Valentine grove back of the hospital. After cooking in various camp styles, breakfast was an enjoyable occasion. Business and games followed. The Nature Trail homeward was marked by interesting experiences with birds, trees, animals and flowers. Our next meeting, at which we hope to round out some of our handicraft, will be held at 2 p. m. next Friday in the basement of the

> BETTY YOUNG, Assistant Scribe

Girl Scout Troop No. 5 met Saturday afternoon in the High School yard. The troop went on a hike to a

woods. We built a fire and roasted weiners and marshmallows. The girls of the troop who had been to the scout camp told of their experiences.

We played games and sang songs and closed with the radio handclasp while singing taps. DOLLY MADISON, Scribe

It sems in the light of recent developments that everybody was just having a little fun when they signed the Kellog Treaty outlawnig war.

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st, Circleville, Ohio

LEWIS BROS. SHOW

attend the Lewis Bros. three ring circus Wednesday at the Heise let | ances will be held at 2 and 8 p. m. on E. Main-st, will be distributed by the following concerns: Atlactic & Pacific Tea Co.; Mykiantz Drug Co., Griffith & Martin, Charles Beck Meat Market; C. O. Leist, grocer; Hudnell's grocery; The Herald, Henry Weimer, grocer; E. S. Neuding grocer; J. W. Walters, grocer; H. W. Grelier, grocer, Albert Parks, grocer; and the Stevenson & Klingensmith

grocery.

Through arrangements with The Herald the "Courtery Tickets" reduce fee time of an adult admission from 35 cents to 20 cents and "Courtesy Tickets" offering a 10 cents. Only persons having saving to residents who plan to "Courtesy Tickets" will be granted these concessions. The perform-The Lewis Bros. circus has

Wednesday

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THINK BEFORE SIGNING

THE customary injunction to all persons in all circumstances is to I "read a paper before you sign it." In the case of petitions now going the rounds preliminary to the elections, this advice should be amplified. Not only should you read a petition before signing n, but you should think about the matter also. This is particularly true of proposals for amendment to the state constitution. Many unintelligent proposals to change the basic law will get on the ballot this fall, probably, just because a great number of good-natured, obliging persons have signed petitions they did not read and would not have approved if they had troubled to read them.

One such proposal is to amend the constitution of Ohio to prohibit any tax levy on real property. The folly of this plan was remarked in these columns Sunday. Another wild-eyed scheme is to prohibit sales taxes- in other words to repeal the existing sales tax and make any other impossible. Still another proposal is to exempt food and clothing from the sales tax, which is tantamount to abandoning the

In general, it is a sound rule to oppose any constitutional amendment which hampers the Legislature in the performance of its rightful duties. To deny the General Assembly the right to levy taxes on sales of food and clothing is to destroy their work of last year and force them to new expedients to pay for the things the people demand should be done. To force abandonment of the taxes on real estate is to pile up new and burdensome taxes on everyone, and in effect to give windfall benefits to owners of real property who bought at prices which were lower because of customary taxes.

One of the reasons why government is not on a higher plane in Ohio is precisely the tendency of the people to hamper the Legislature by unwise constitutional amendments. The worst possible way to destroy the work of the Legislature is to deprive it of the most convenient and productive sources of revenue. To do so compeils the legislators to rush through hasty, badly designed revenue measures, taxing blindly to get the money for essential functions of government. It is best to give every political petition very careful study before signing it or circulating it for another person. If this were done extensively, the ballot would not be cluttered with inane and insane projects that have no claim to serious public consideration.

-Cincinnati Enquirer).

THE SABBATH SCHOOL

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ODAY the Sunday school contends with competition undreamed of in olden times. Indifference to church and religion, the so-called waning power of parental authority ,the automobile and Sunday trip, popularization of the vacation, the hot weather exodus from city and town, and the gradual breakdown of old traditions of Sunday obser-

Inroads upon attendance from these causes are most marked during the period of hot weather, the best evidence of which is the high tide of attendance which annually begins to flow about this time of year, not to recede again until the return of summer. Roll calls in the Sunday schools on these October Sundays show that the period of desultory attendance is at an end. Teachers and students are pouring back into the Sunday school classes eager for the opportunity to teach and learn.

These seasonal fluctuations in attendance and interest cause ministerial and lay workers to inquire whether the fault all lies with factors outside the Sunday schools. Some are asking if the schools are doing all within their power to counteract these destructive ele-

Is the Sunday school keeping pace with human progress? Is it working with modern equipment? Has it developed as rapidly and intelligently as the public schools? These are some of the questions being answered, and which must be answered before sunmer attendance again approximates that of the period from late fall to early spring.

These men and women upon whom rests the responsibility of imparting to Americans both young and old a knowledge of religious teachings and literature will solve this modern problem, though the task before them may not be less formidable than that approached by those who laid the foundation stones for this vast system of Sun-40 A A A

Suckers can't appreciate help. If they didn't hate and jeer the meddler who tries to save them, they wouldn't be suckers.

Vaccination for Smallpox Should Be Done First Year

James Simpson, "some overwhelming

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But even that would not be a dan-

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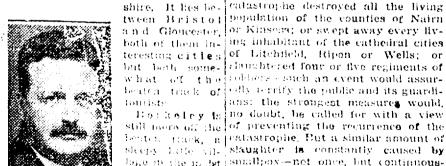
When should vaccination against

smallpex be done? All we need to

do to answer the question is to look

under 19 years of age died, and 447

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. 1 cannot be appreciated from the re-THIS SUMMER while in England, cital of mere figures. "If in any one year," wrote Sir I took a somewhat out-of-the-way



but both some- claughtered four or five regiments of what of the folders such an event would assurbeaten track of celly terrify the public and its guardi-

journey to Berkeley in Gloucester-

jans: the strongest measures would, Borkeley is no doubt, he called for with a view still more of the of preventing the recurrence of the beaten track, a estastrophe, But a similar amount of sleepy hade vil. slaughter is constantly caused by loke in the in lst smallpox-not once, but continuousof the begunital ly; not one year, but every year." tarming and Sir James was writing in 1864 and dairy country of arguing for quarantine. Vaccination we tern England had been introduced but was per-

It was in formed only at the discretion of the Berkeley that individual. Edward Jenner did the first vaccina- | When universal vaccination betion against smallpox. The lattle came compulsory, the conditions he thatched summer house, the scene of described disappeared. the event, is still standing in a cor- Defore Jennes's day, the carelessner of the vicarage garden, demer's mer with which the public allowed

brother was the vicar of St. Mary's themselves to be exposed is unbechurch, and the old churchyard and hevable, church itself are next door to the Deggars in the streets Importun-Strangely enough, no plaque or emildren with smallpox encrustations sign marks the spot to explain to the still upon them, almost against the

casual visitor what occurred have still upon them, almost against the There is no statue or monument to very faces of those from whom they Jeoner in the main street of the lit-tle town. Only an occasional interested medical man like myself takes the trouble to scramble through the bushes and over the fence of the tyre. Only vaccination stopped the that b storic structure. In the church | Jenner's grave is found with difficulty. A stone in the wall bears only

his name and his dates: "Edward Jenner, 1749-1823"

fat the age incidence—in the Monfical epidemic of 1885, 2,717 children I like that. No one should have to be told what that name is associated. with-one of the very greatest tra-

Figures Don't Tell All

umphs of mankind-more important forcone year. Lately it has been adthan all the victories of all the wars. Vocaled to vaccinate them on the first day of life. Absolutely before What he saved the world from entering school

sproud of the discuse.



that of this mysterious person whom

Rajah obeyed? Certainly, the dog

did not take orders from Nita or

Miss Botsevain. He ignored them. Someone else in the hours . . . "You had better go to bed, child, Miss Boisevain said sottly. "Can't I sit up all muht with you!

You may need me." "Nita will stay. Goodnight" Janet looked indecisively at Nita. The servant nodded her head, arreeing with her mistress, and the girl. Nita preceded her as usual with a candle, escorting her up the steers.

At the top the handed her the hand, felt for a handle. There it was! and vanished down the dark hall-Jamet entered her here took

locked the door curefully and sid on the edge of her cot. Someone else in the home . . . she

the door and tried it. It was firmly locked, and the key turned. No one could possibly get through that door tonight. Yet, first night and the night before, her room had been entered. True, it had been sample the first night becomes she had no key But last night, she had looked the door securely. And in the morning she had found the wholey open!

Was there unother entriese to the wall. No door here from the outside She held the light high again to make sure. No, no door here . . . but on the paneled wall she amblenly saw over the wall of the closet, but found . . . near the moulding of the panel. The rest of the paper was faded, but clean. The marks were about the height of her shoulders, and plainly visible in the candlelight.

Quickly re-entering the bedroom she looked over the walls there. Not a sign of a finger mark. Another trip to the closet, and she placed her own fingers on the marks and pressed against the moulding. The small panel slid back, and she was looking into the darkness!

Trembling a little, she slipped off her shoes and went forward slowly. She was in another bare room, a room she had investigated from the hall. The room adjoining hers! actly the height of the finger marks in her closet, she found other marks. "Do not take a light . . ." she re-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Thomas Jefferson Morris, 76,

Miss Merle Rader and Mr.

Raymond Axline were married

at the home of the bride's

parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. G.

Rader, by Dr. Franklin Mc-

Lon Chaney, 47, noted character

actor of the screen, died suddenly.

15 YEARS AGO

The Circleville Realty Co. was

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Fritz, I. F. Snyder, E. S. Neuding,

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GRAB BAG

What pioneer woodsman is said

to have been largely responsible

What poet included in one of his

What was Flanders?

Correctly Speaking-

When 'as to", "in regard to", or

"in respect to" is used as a single

preposition to govern a clause, the

"to" should not be made to govern

Words of Wisdom

Society is the union of men and

not the men themselves .- Mon-

Today's Horoscope

loving, kind, generous and imagin-

Answers to Foregoing Questions

3. A former country comprised

of parts of modern France, Bel-

PAST DATES

Tuesday, August 27

1776 Americans defeated by

1782 Last conflict of Ameri-

can Revolution fought at Comba-

1865 Charles G. Dawes, Ex-

1933 Raymond Moley, No. 1

Cannel coal burns with a bright,

candle-like flame, and it is proba-

ble that the name is a corruption

2. Homer in the 'Ilaid''.

gium and the Netherlands.

1. Daniel Boone.

hee River S. C.

of candle-coal,

Smith College, born.

Vice President, born.

outlaw war proclaimed.

Brain Truster, resigned.

Persons born on this day are

tesquieu.

a substantive within the clause.

for the opening up of Kentucky?

works a "eatalogue of ships"?

former auditor and truant officer,

passed away at his home.

Elfresh.

J. C. Goeller.

membered Miss Boisevain's warning the wood of the door panel softly. A COULD IT be that the face Janet And she hastily returned to her knock might be heard. Miss Boise room again and put the candle down vain had keen ears. . . . in the middle of the floor. Then she slipped through the door of the swer.

om into the hall. tiliness of the house. . . add the steps to the third the house! continuely, holding onto the rading for support. She could see

nothing at all. There was a little draft on the floor of the third floor hall when she reached it, and he ankles began to get a little cold. At the top of the landing, strained her eves to look about, be could see nothing. As her eyes b ame accustomed to the darkness

he ground her way to a door, and The east tower was where she has cen that face . . . this door would not lead to it's she would have to a

For a moment she satidown on the floor to rest, listening for the warra ing Rajah would give as he bounded up the stairs.

funther.

She heard nothing . . . afe for a little while, Noiselessly she crept to the ear dde of the house and felt for a door It was there . . . the end room, which must face the front. The tower was directly above it. She stopped quiet her meing nerves. Perhaps there would be a staircase in the room . . . if she could but find the window and open it . . . she confe see by the starlight, or the moon might have risen a little.

up the blind, but the shutters were too much for her and she gave them up in despair. Ah . . . here was the door. Her hand had touched a cold, smooth finger marks. She went carefully knob. She turned it slowly but the It must be the finger prints only at one spot locked! All the other doors she had tried were open . . . all-she had to

do was turn the handles,

She found the window and pulled

Again she tried, but with no success. The door was fastened tightly. Was that a sob Spe heard? istened again. A slight noise from above again came to her ears. Yes, it was a sob, scarcely abdible. She would never have heard-it had not her senses been so keyed up by fright. She might have thought it was the wind. . . .

There was someone in the tower! Someone--yet, Blair Rodman's car had been driven away! Janet leaned against the door to puzzle out the problem. She had tune. . . . imagined that the person in the On the walls of the room, at ex- tower room had driven away the car someone there just now. . . . She scratched her nails against !

ren church has wiped out its

John N. Butler and John C.

Goeter were named directors of

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where she took a '6-week's

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TUESDAY.

7:00 - Crime Clues, NBC-WLW;

Duey, baritone, NBC.

Wayne King, NBC.

8:30-Fred Waring and Col

WEDNESDAY

7:00 One Mans' family, NBC-

-Wayne King, NBC.

Allen, NBC-WLW;

Ferde Grofe, CBS.

Poems That Live

ALADDIN

When I could not sleep for the

I had fire enough in my brain,

My beautiful castles in Spain.

I have money and power good

For that one that is mine no

8:30 Mark Warnow, CBS.

9:00 - Burns and Allen

When I was a beggarly boy.

cold.

night.

more.

again:

ver bright

British in Battle of Long Island. | Since then I have toiled day and

1776 Sophia Smith, founder of But I'd give all my lamps of sil-

1928 Kellogg-Briand Treaty to Take, Fort une, whatever you

And lived in a cellar damp,

had not a friend nor a toy,

But I had Aladdins' lamp;

And builded, with roofs of gold,

Charles Thomas, NPC.

Gluskin, CBS.

WLW.

WLW.

Leo Reisman with Phil

Edgar Guest in "Welcome

Valley." NBC-WLW;

-Ben Bernie with Jackie

Heller, tenor, NBC; Bud

Stoopnagle and Budd.

CBS; Eddy Duching, NBC

Town Hall Tonight, Fred

course in library work.

building debt of \$6,000;

the Franklin Shoe Co.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

T. O. Gilliland, W. E. Crist, and took part in the excursion of the

Bu Feve Lake.

Again, but she received no an-Another sound froze her rigidly in g Rajah . . . not a sound ther tracks, her hand poised in midair . . . the noise of a car racing near

Without hesitation, Janet hastily led from the room, stumbled down m hall, found the stairs and in a monant was on the second floor, anting breathlessly. brough the panel to her room, and thad blinking at the feeble glow of he candle in the middle of the floor The engine noise had stopped

Still blinded by the light, she sat. xhausted, on the got. Four people . . . five, perhaps six n this house!

Herself, Miss Boisevain, Nita, the one in the tower, the driver of the ear and Blair Rodman. Six! Two of them she had never seen.

Dragging her cot over in front of he closet door, she sat, hunched dopondently on the edge. The closet foor opened into the room, so if anyone tried to enter the room this night, she would have to be awakened first! Why had she run away from the

∍wer door? Fear, the decided, of being caught

, not by Nita or Miss Boisevain, at by this mysterious person . . this person she had never seen . . the one Rajah obeyed. Hardly had she thought of the dog than she heard him leaping, heavy and lithe, up the stairs.

Then silence. He probably had ain down at her door to watch her for the night

Uselens to try to get out of the room again, with Rajah there . . she would have to wait for morning before she searched for Blair Rod-

Wearily, she undressed and soon was under the coarse blanket. But she could not sleep. The mad playing had started again on the living room piano. It could not be Miss Bolsevain . . she had been weak and ill when Janet left her . . . It was someone

The girl thought the music even more terrible tonight than it had been the previous evening. She could not lie still, so she got up and walked the bare floor, her hands over her ears to shut out the manlacal

If the music had affected Miss Boisevain so cruelly the night before, . . yet she had distinctly heard what would it do to her tonight. when she was so sick, so feeble?
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

year's vacation to bring an old the Pittman Neutrality Act, aimed Drummond Strikes Back" begins a trophe. two day showing Wednesday.

25 YEARS AGO earlier talkie, "Bulldog Drum- House by Sam McReynolds of the people of this country will propriated \$100 to decorate the retained a fond memory of the cign Affairs Committee, who was on the shoulders of one man. court house for the centennial dashing Captain Hugh Drummond whom he first portrayed in that Hull, also from Tennessee. picture.

AT THE CIRCLE

Several prominent screen players head the cast of "Big Time Or Bust,". the new Tower production, which will be the feature attraction at the Circle Theatre tonight Shining Light adult bible class of and Wednesday.

the United Brethren church to 'Big Time Or Bust," a drama with music, is a story of the show business, depicting its varied phases in carnivals, vaudeville, night habs, and the Broadway

Dinner Stories

THAT'S TELLING 'EM

Jury: We have.

Court Clerk: Members of the ury, have you reached a verdict? Court Clerk: What do you find?

Jury: We find the judge hostile, biased and prejudiced; the witnesses either senile, dishenest. and peorly ventilated; the specta- cost. tors giddy, morbidly curious; the seats in the courtroom uncom-John fortable; the proceedings unnecessarily long winded, tiresome and tedious; the exhibits voluminous with and contradictory; in fact, we find everything exactly opposite to what it should be in a court of iustice.

IN ARREARS

payments on your antique furni- the center. ture."

"I never bought any antique furniture on the installment plan." when you bought it.'

A DIFFERENT NOTE "It's remarkable how that sing-

almost a minute." "That's nothing why, I held vicinity of the ear. one of his for years.

One Minute Pulpit

You gave, and may snatch I have nothing 'twould pain me to for love is strong as death: jeal- mals, such as the coyote. ousy is cruel as the grave: the For I own no more eastles in coals thereof are coals of fire, which hath a most vehement growing wild by the early Pil-James Russell Lowell I flame. Solomon's Song 8:6.

out of war," replied Sisson of New York, "but you can't. You may recall that Woodrow Wilson, whom we both loved and served, was

"By Colonel House," said Sisson,

After further discussion, Sisson,

who headed the delegation, closed

Responsible

"If we fail to pass this legisla-

"And,," concluded Sisson,

cratic Party,"

war in Europe.

will cause the defeat of the Demo-

NOTE-Next day Roosevelt

sent word to Capitol Hill that

he agreed to the Pittman

Neutrality Act with the very

reservation that it extend only

February 29, 1936. By that

date there probably will be

◆ ◆ ◆

Lionized

Senator Borah has found one

spot in Washington where he can

Every morning, rain or shine, he

drives to the Zoo, gets out of his

car, and wanders about looking at

the animals. On week days he

allows himself a half hour of this

solitude; on Sundays an hour or

Here is a place, he explains,

where no telephones ring and no

newspapermen ask for interviews.

He is especially fond of the path

that leads down through the

the bear cages.

woods between the zebra run and

The animals, he says, are good

company, without being talkative.

Of them all, Borah often called

the "lion-maned Idahoan" - con-

fesses that he best likes the lions.

Youth Administrator

Aubrey Williams, director of the

National Youth Administration,

has been presented with two col-

he doesn't know what to do with

leges and an endowed school. And

The educators in charge said:

Here are our facilities; you take

Thirty years ago Williams would

have lost no time making use of

college or two. He went to work

on a laundry wagon at the age of

seven, had but one year of formal

Then he entered Maryville Col-

lege in Tennessee to study for the

ministry. He painted signs, man-

aged a summer Chautauqua, and

The urge to enter the ministry

stack with him through artillery

service in the War, until he tried

it once as a lay preacher in a

When Williams picks up the

telephone in his NYA office he

boosted himself into the Univer-

schooling before he was twenty.

them over and run the show."

WASHINGTON - An almost misled by his State Department and his advisers." The President wanted to know by whom Wilson was misled. and the President disputed this.

six Democrats, two Republicans with this statement: and one-Farmer-laborite. It called to demand that the President Ronald Colman returned from a cooperate in obtaining passage of friend back to the screen of the at keeping the United States out Cliftona Theatre, where "Bulldog of Europe's fast-brewing catas-

Ever since Colman made the the Senate, it was blocked in the session as it well may do then mond," the film going public has Tennessee, Chairman of the For- knew that the responsibility rests

> tion, Roosevelt explained at some length that the power to control foreign policy belonged to the Chief Executive, that the question of neutrality came under this heading, and that he wanted to protect these powers not merely for himself, but for his successors. **€** • • •

Congressional Opposition

"Well," fired back Maverick, 'you are not going to get then. The Senate has gone on record against it and a majority in the House is opposed. Well never give them to you."

The President replied with emphasis that his ideals and aims interested, carefully coached, pre- were identical with those of Conviously convicted, or downright gress namely, keeping the coundaffy; the prosecutor vindictive try out of war-that he intended and rasping; the courtroom stuffy to avoid war at any and every

The word housewife has been used in the English language from "Well, maybe it wasn't antique a very early period, it having appeared in literature as early as 1225 In the form of husewif.

er can hold one of his notes for is so faint as a rule that it can sity of Cincinnati. not be heard until it reaches the The soft pliable leather known

as chamois was originally obtained small Kentucky town on the Ohio but River. Then he decided the langupractically all of the skins known age he had learned in the trenches under this trade name on the mar- was not suited to the pulpit, and

American cranberries were found

"No, there's no more money. Sorry, that's all you can get." There is steel in his voice.

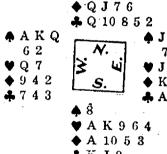
one fault. He lets himself be emotionally moved by reports of people starving. When it comes to human suffering, he can't "take it" with grim efficiency.

NOTE The bus intions differed to Williams we'd Montezotha Colk lege in Liew. Marieo, a Mormor institution in Utah, and the Heckscher Foundation in New York. He expects to turn then

Contract Bridge

A MOST USEFUL DOUBLE THERE IS A most useful variety of the informatory double, termed "a subsequent double", because itse user opens the auction, their doublesi an adverse call, demanding that partner support the original call,

a case of the sort. 5 3 **9**82



Bidding went: South, 1-Heart; West, 1-Spade; South, doubled, rather than rebid a five-card suit and at once be called upon to ruff spades. The subsequent double showed rebidding strength chiefly consisted of side strength, capable of strongly supporting a shift of call by partner. North replied with 3-Clubs, to show somewhat greater strength than the three tricks expected when partner makes an informatory double, thereupon South bid 5-Clubs, ending the

The opening lead was the J of spades. It held the trick, West playing the 6. Thinking that forcing the strong hand (dummy in this case) to ruff from only three trumps might prove good strategy. East led the 10 of spades, forcing dummy to

The K of clubs was captured with East's Ace and that player attempted to put dummy in by leading his last trump. Declarer could not stand for that. He overtook dummy's J with his Q and led the 10 of clubs, picking up the last outstanding trump.

Declarer's ability to go game depended upon finding a fairly even distribution of diamonds, with the K held by East. The Q of diamonds was led by North. East's K covered and the Ace won. Probably, but not surely, diamon is would be divided 3-2 between defenders, insuring game It always is well to consider the possibility of one means of offense fail-

ing, and having another possibility in reserve. If diamonds were held four in East's hand it was probable that hearts were held 3-3 and could be established by ruffing once. The Ace and K of hearts were led, then a third round of hearts, showed it impossible to establish the suit, so North abandoned that plan. He led the 6 of diamonds. East's 8 covered. South's 10 won the trick. West's 4 fell, showing that gaine was assured. North's J picked up the last opposing liamond, leaving declarer with a single good diamond and a good trump with which to win the twelfth and thirteenth tricks, just giving his side its 5-odd contract. South could not have some same at bearts."

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Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Delegation of Solons

Pressured President to Accept Neutrality Act re-elected on a pledge to keep us out of war. But he didn't. He was

knock-down-and-drag-out verbal battle took place between Roosevelt and a delegation of Congressmen before the President finally waived his major objections to the Neutrality Act. The delegation was non-partisan

Although already approved by ternational jam before the next working with Secretary of State Upon receiving the delega-

At one point Maverick of Texas

interrupted: "Mr. President, I'm a good Democrat and Im a supporter of yours, but I insist this bill does not infringe on your prerogatives.'

Nevertheless, the President replied, he wanted those discretionary powers.

"You may think you can keep us

Factographs

The jujube is a small drupe, elliptic or oblong to spherical in form, from one-half to two inches them. in length, with a thin dark brown skin, and whitish flesh of crisp or mealy texture and sweet flavor, "I've called to collect some back having a hard two-celled stone in

> Mosquitoes buzz the entire time that they are flying, but the sound

from the Alpine antelope, Set me as a seal upon thine ket today are procured from the he gave it up. heart, as a seal upon thine arm: sheep, goat, calf, and other ani-

grims.

talks first in the soft tones of a man who has pleaded carnestly for the spiritual welfare of textile workers and Negro convicts. Then changes.

His associates say he has only

tion, Mr. President, and if the, United States drifts into an in-By E. V. SHEPARD,

make his best suit bid, shift to no trumps on stops to the adverse suit or allow the double to stand if very! powerful in opponent's suit. Here is

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Ladies'

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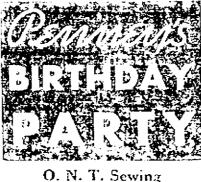
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ict a quality to make in yours! New Fall col.

scher Expected to Make Recommendation This Evening; Interview Many.

In this column 24 hours hence of the new Circleville high school director of athletics.

The board of education is schednled to meet tonight to hear the recommendation of Supt. Frank Fischer. The scohol head and Principal Elmer Reger have been persons who believe they are qualified to make the grade.

The situation is somewhat diffipick up a capable man who has ING * * * been out of athletics for a year or so since most of the wellqualified mentors have been signed to contracts long ago. Any his board of education.

asked that the meeting be posthe will be ready to recommend at that time.

Mr. Reger, who succeeds E. I. last May as coach and was pro- his horse first in the final heat moted before he took the coaching while the winner was fifth—the job. He and Supt. Fischer worked race was the only one Short entertogetherd uring the entire sum-mer at Onio State's summer * * *

OSU TICKET FORCE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27.—One of Rube Walberg was the victim. the busiest places in the city of Columbus these sultry days is the stadium ticket office at Ohio State university where plans are going forward to accommodate home football games this fall With the mailing recently of 65,000 application blanks for in-

and at the maximum speed. The eason ticket sale, which closed Aug. 1, was the largest ever enjoyed by the university and this leads officials to believe that the rish for single game seats will be larger than ever be-

Several cities have signified these towns are Lexington, Ky., Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and

Sues Golfer

WATERBURY, Conn. - Charging that Edward R. Harvey, of Seymour, failed to shout the customary 'fore" while playing golf at Race Brook Country club, Mrs. Julia Joyce, of Ansonia, brought suit for \$5,000 damages on behalf of her son, Gerald, a caddy look- St. ing for a lost ball, who was struck on the knee by a golf ball. The boy was struck a year ago and St. Louis 74
was in bed 10 weeks, the suit New York 75

The heavy gals must be steadier on their feet. You never see one sprain an ankle and need carry-

Beauty at Brookline



Kay Stammers

Pictured at Brookline, Mass. where she competed in the national doubles tournament, is Kay Stammers of Great Britain. who generally has been awarded the honor of being the season's most beautiful tenniser.

About This And That BY THE SECOND GUESSER

EXPERT PICKS OHIO

Here's a prediction we don't like mainly because of superstitution-Deke Houlgate, Los Angeles football statistician, has picked Ohio State as the team most logical to go through the season undefeated-We recall that Cleveland was picked to win the American you may be reading the name, league pennant by practically record, qualifications and history every expert and that about two of 150 ring experts picked Jim Braddock to win from Max Baer Those are just two of the upsets so common in recent months * * *

STANFORD IN SECOND

Houlgate says the Bucks are working until a late hour every the potential national champions night interviewing candidates with Stanford second, Princeton Board of equcation members, too, third, Tennessee fourth, Temple have been rushed every day by fifth, Alabama sixth, Minnesota seventh, University of Washington eighth, Illinois ninth and Fordham tenth * * * WE HOPE, MR. cult since it is so late in the year. HOULGATE, THAT YOU KNOW It is possible the local school will ANON WHAT YOU ARE SAY-

SHORT RUNS SECOND

Harry Short last week drove Maralie Hanover to a straight employed coach to be signed now heat victory over Phidippides in would have to gain a release from the Darke-co fair at Greenville but Monday at the Ohio State fair The board was to meet last Sat- with a \$600 purse at stake, Maraurday at noon but Supt. Fischer lie Hanover was not at her best and went down to defeat behind poned until tonight. It is believed the horse driven by the veteran, Wayne Smart-Phidippides won the first two heats of the 2:16 pace with Maralie Hanover run-Gephart as principal, was hired ning second both times—Short put

GIANTS-CARDS LOSE St. Louis Cards lost a game

Monday but so did New York and the margin between the two clubs remains the same—Chicago Cubs gained a half game on the leaders by being idle—Hal Trosky came to life again driving out a home run to win for Cleveland over Boston;

Here's Fish Story Numerous fish stories are of-

fered about this time of year but record breaking crowds at the five the best one was presented Saturday by Leslie Pontius, local postoffice employe, and nature lover. An old darkie preacher of the dividual games, the ticket force is south had been listening to the now busy clearing the decks stories of his flock and concluded before the applications, which are if fish were so plentiful and so returnable Aug. 31, start rolling easily caught he would try angin. One of the largest jobs is ling. After fishing all day without porting out the tickets for the five any luck he became suspicious of home games, some 390,000 of the fish stories he had heard and them, and having the duckets in pulled in his line to go home. He order so that reservations may be then remembered he had gone fishing without telling "de Lawd." He dropped to his knees and started praying winding up his appeal about like this, "An now Lawd' it say in the book that gaining half a game on both. some gen-mens were fishin and when they complain 'cause they ketch no fish you come long and say cast on the other side." They did and they had fish to sell. Lawd their intentions of purchasing I'se gwin to make one mo' cast and if you don't want me to go back a liar you'all had better take heed of my complainin."

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 19, COLUMBUS 7, St. Paul 4, Toledo 2, Indianapolis 19, Milwaukee 4, Kansas City at Louisville (pos poned wet grounds). NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 16, New York 2,

Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 13, Philadelphia 7,
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2,
Cleveland 4, Boston 3,
Chicago 9, New York 8 (15 in-

nings.) - New York 7, Chicago 5 (seven innings, darkness). Washington at St. Louis (rain).

LEADING BATSMEN

Vaughan, Pitts. 110 502 96 161 Medwick, S. L. 118 485 103 181 Hartnett, Chi. 155 333 51 115 Ott, New York 122 474 96 163 Lombardi, Cin. 186 257 28 86 $28 - 86 \cdot 335$

mankind are brethren. Yet their but contempt. respective preachers bless the banners of their respective warriors said. "Twice. Once with this (the when a war starts. George Lans- right, and once with this (the bury, English Labor party leader. | left."

Gebrig, N. W. .118 428 104 144 .336

Hits 198 Out of 200



Shooting against men competitors, Mrs. Lela Hall, diminutive trapshooter from East Lynne, Mo., won the shootoff for the class B title during the Grand American trapshooting tournament at Vandalia, O. Mrs. Hall broke 198 out of 200 to tie Dr L. E. Botts of Wauseon. O., and Dillie Craig of Berry, Ky., in the regular shoot, and defeated the two men in the extra event.

PIRATES, PHILLIES HIT GIANTS, CARDS

ants seem to be getting their Sep- on the right foot by hitting a tember jitters in August this year. homer with the bases loaded in the They haven't folded up as they did first inning and before the game last season but their pitching has was over, Padden and Jessen also shown decided signs of wear and hit for the circuit. tear and the results to date have been as painful as last year.

trouncing from the Pirates yesterday, the Cards were being shocked than a month with a chipped elby the Phils, 3-2, the idle Cubs Most of the games in both leagues were decided by homers.

AGAIN BLASTED

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2- With their chances for a third consecutive American association pennant Minneapolis' 19 to 7 win, Columbus was to face the league-leaders tonight in the season's finale between the two clubs.

The defeat dropped the Red Birds to fourth place, a half game Mel Ott with 29, Lou Gehrig with behind the Kansas City Blues who his 25th and 26th yesterday, Jimwere rained out at Louisville.

The Minneapolis victory pre-

served the league-leaders' five and [one-half game advantage over the second-place Indianapolis Indians who reversed Milwaukee, 11 to 4. After the Flock got away to a one-run lead in the first, the Millers staged a five-run rally in contest on ice.

in the only other league contest. noise, rode back to the sea with A three-run rally in the eighth the high tide after an all day sewed the contest for the Saints.

LOUIS SILENT ON **ROUND OF VICTORY**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27- Joe Louis today refused to predict in

former champ proposed to rush w him throughout their scrap. "He won't swarm over me," he thing, 27, 29, 31)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player-olub. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
Vosmik, Cleve. 119 495 70 172 347
Myer, Wash. 117 480 87 164 349
Greenberg, Det. 120 496 100 169 341
Greenberg, Phila. 115 510 80 173 339
Cramer, Phila. 115 510 80

NEW YORK, Aug. 27-The Gi-Pie Traynor started his Pirates off

Fitzsimmons Back

The one bright spot for the Fortunately for them, while Giants was the return they were taking an emphatic 10-2 Fitzsimmons to active duty. The obese thrower had been out more bow but he showed in the five heats he worked that he is as good as ever. His return may bolster the rapidly cracking staff. Jorgens held the slugging Cards to nine hits, the same number the

I hils got off Walker and Haines, but he kept his spread to better advantuge. The Dodgers made it six in a row with reverse English when Tony Freitas of the Reds out-

pitched old Tom Zachary in a southpaw duel. Babe Herman's homer was the pay-off. The battle for the home run

honors is growing closer every day. For a while it appeared as if Hank Greenberg of the Tigers was to have little competition. He still leads both circuits with 33, but my Foxx with his 27th and 28th yesterday and Wally Berger with 27, are all crowding him.

Fish Have Day Ashore

EASTHAM, Mass.—Sighing and splashing blackfish stranded on the second and came back with the shore here resisted all efforts seven more in the third to put the of natives to chase them back into the water. The fish, which an-St. Paul dropped Toledo, 4 to 2, noved residents no end with the sojourn ashore.

> Sally Rand will act in "Rain." Maybe she ought to put some-

Auctions and Legals

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Pro-curement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., Aug. 23, 1925--Sealed bids in duplicate sub-Max Baer.

"Ah'm not allowed to say what round I'll knock Max Baer out round r round I'll knock Max Baer out in," he said. "That's instructions. Ah'm going to take the fight slow-ly and try to wear him down and feel him out."

1935, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for insect screens in the U.S. P. O. at Circleville, Ohio. Specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained from the custodian of the building or at this office in the dis-He ridiculed reports emanating building or at this office in the distribution of the Assistant Drector of Procurement, Public Works Branch.

murmured. "He's got sense. He ain't gonna take any chances."

"Ya-hoo," shouted the Sepia grand enalted ruler of the Elks

LEGAL NOTICE

James Brunk Jr. whose last known place of residence was Pentknown place was the Plaintiff. The State of Ohio ex rel Olivitta Puffinbarger filed her People of all religions declare nankind are brethren. Yet their espective preachers bless the ban
es

Sterling M. Lamb and Emmitt L. Crist. Attorneys for the Plaintiff. (Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1)

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. Auctions and Legals

Sheriff's Sale of Rent Estate COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Joseph P. Jester, Plaintiff

Larra Bryant et al. Defendants.

No. 17444

Inspursuance of an order of sale inspared from said Court to me directal; in the above entitled ac-Hon: Liwill expose to sale, at public auditars on SATURDAY the 28th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1935 at 2 o'clock P. M. the following describ-

o'clock P. M. the following describ-ed real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohlo and Township of Perry and Village of New Holland to-wit: FIRST TRACT: Being a part of Surveys Nos. 7249 and 4154. Be-ginning at a stone in the center of the Circleville and Washing-ton Turnpike road where a stone on the South side of said road ton Turnpike road where a stone on the South side of said road bears S. 23° 12′ E. 41 links; thence running with the center of said pike N. 62° 45′ E. 11 poles to a stone on the South—bears South 23° E 37 links; thence S. 25° 5′—40 2-5 poles to a stone in the line of George Tallman's; thence S. 61° 30′ W. 13 poles to a stone south-easterly corner to George W. Bennett; thence N. 23° 45′ W. 13 poles to the beginning. CON-13 poles to the beginning, CON-TAINING 3 acres more or less. being the same premises conveyed to George McCrea and Channing Vlerebome by Deed recorded in Vol. 65 pages 367 etc. of the Deed records of Pickaway County, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to said George McCrea by Channing Mortes and Market Market M Heorge McCrea by Channing Vierebome by Deed dated May Vierebome by Deed dated May 4th, 1904.
SECOND TRACT: Also all the residue of 37 acres 24 poles and 2 acres 141 poles of land in said Township of Perry and County of Pickaway, particularly described in a Deed — thereof conveying said tracts to said George McCrea and Channing Vierebome by Deed recorded in Vol. 63, page 113 of said Pickaway-co Dead Records, out of which, tract said McCrea and Vierebome have conveyed several parcels to various McCrea and Verelome have conveyed several parcels to various persons and for a more particular description reference is hereby made to the records of said several deeds. It is hereby intended to convey to said grantee whotever remains of said 37 occasions. whatever remains of said 37 acre 24 poles and 2 acres and 143 poles and being the same prem-

ises conveyed by George McCrea to said Myrta McCrea by deed dated Jan. 26, 1907 and recorded in Vol. 83, page 63 of the Deed Records of Pickaway. County, Ohlo. THIRD TRACT: Beginning at a THIRD TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the North line of School Street and corner to James Gallagher; thence with Gallagher's line in a northerly direction 12 feet 6 inches to a stake, old corner between said Gallagher and Myrta McCrea; thence with said McCrea's line in an easterly direction with the North line of said street 163 feet to the place of beginning, Containing 1018 square (feet) of land more or less and being part land more or less and being part of survey No. 7249. Said premises are appraised at

Open for inspection on Sept. 14 and 31 between the hours of 10 and 21 between the nogra of a. m. and 4 p. m.
Terms of sale: CASH.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio
EMMITT L. CRIST (Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 2, 10, 17).

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> > FOR SALE

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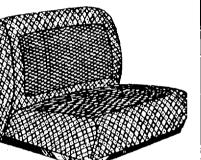
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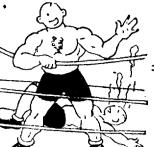
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Auctions and Legals SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL:

Helen Marie Dick, Plaintiff,

Marion Davis, et al., Defendants, Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio: Case No. 17,449 In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled ac-tion, I will expose to sale, at public

aucton, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway Coun House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday, the 9th day of September 1935 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M. the following, described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Monroe to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Being the residue and remainder of a certain tract or parcel of land heretofore conveyed to said William Davis by A. M. Abernethy by Deed dated May 10, 1901 and recorded in Book 74, page 212 of the Record of Deeds of said County, said residue and re-

said County, said residue and re-mainder being about one-half acre

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Strictly pure linseed oil,
bulk, gal. 85c
Strictly pure turpentine, bulk
gallon 65c
Strictly pure putty, lb. cans. 6c
Asbestos roof paint, the kind
that stops leaks, 30 gal lots 42c
Asphalt roof paint, 30 gal. lots 40c
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5 gal. lots \$1.25
Navajo red barn and roof paint,
5 gal. lots 95c
Asbestos Roof Coating, 5 gal.
kits, gal. 44c
Asphalt roof coating, 5 gal.
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Asphalt roof coating, 5 gal.

THIRD TRACT: ALSO the following tract, in said Township, County and State: County and State:

Beginning at a piece of gas pipe in the center of the Yankeetown road, corner to the lands of R. T. Dennis and land of A. J. Rader; said pipe is S. 4° and 15° W. 18.3 feet from a corner fence post North of road; thence S. 4° [15] W. 48.80 chains to a stone in the north line of F. L. Albright's land; thence with said line S. 85° E. 26.45 chains to an iron pin in the center of a to an iron pin in the center of a public road corner to said Albright's lands; thence with center of said road passing a stone corner to the Kinnear farm at 6 feet N. 12° and 15' E. 56.48 chains to an iron pin at the intersection of said public road with the said Yankeetown road; thence with the center of said Yankeetown road S. 83° E. 34.98 chains to the beginning, 157.86

27.64 acres are in Survey No. 4289 and 59 acres are in Survey No.

acres of land being a part of Survey No. 4289.

Said Premises Appraised at: First Tract of One-Half acre \$150.00; second tract, of 86.64 acres at \$90.00 per acre; third tract of 157.86 acres at \$70.00 per acre; total real estate at \$70.00 per acre; total real estate \$77.54 per acre.
Terms of Sale: CASH, Each tract should be offered separately and then all said tracts as a whole.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio RAYMOND W. DAVIS, Attorney.
(Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3)

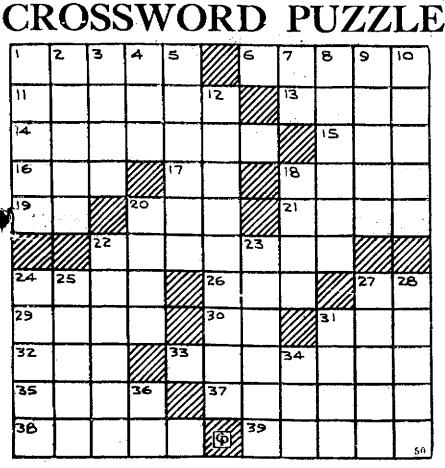
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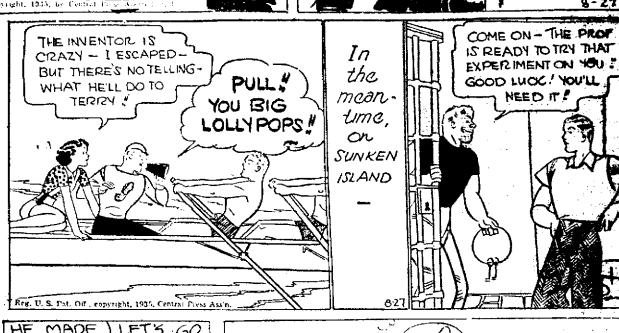
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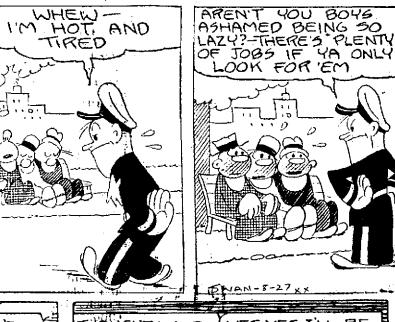
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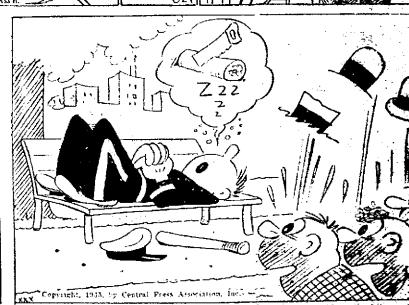
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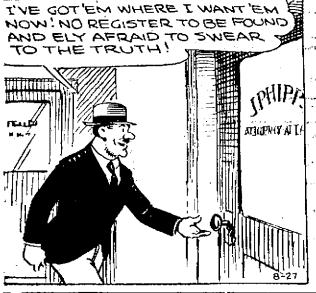
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Beyond the Ice ByWilliam Rittand Clarence Gray









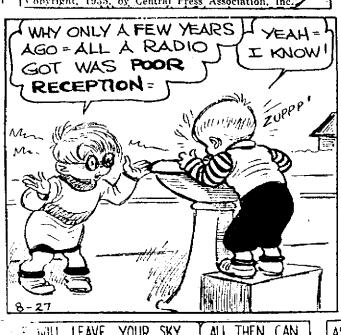
















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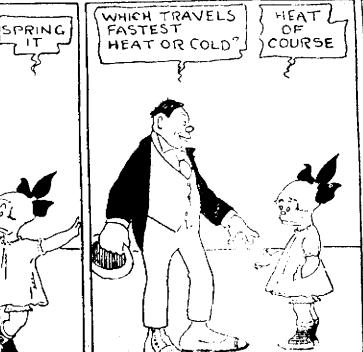
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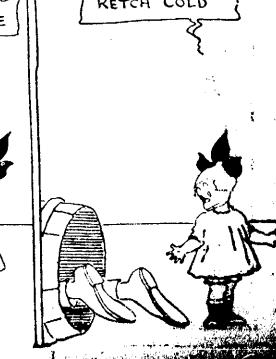


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HOW DOES !





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TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

OUR WEATHER MAN



High, 88. Low, 64.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High
Abilene, Tex	100
Boston, Mass	× 22
Chicago, Ill	
Cleveland, O	50
Denver, Colo	_ 148
Des Moines, lowa	8.6
Duluth, Minn	70
Los Angeles, Calif	8.4
Montgomery, Ha	8.8
New Orleans, La	82
New York, N. Y	82
Phoenix, Ariz	100
San Antonio, Tex	(4.4)
Seattle, Wash.	8.2
Williston, N. Dak	66

Muhlenberg School

Muhlenberg - twp school will Earley, 15 Acres, Monroe-twp. \$1 start its 1935-36 session Monday, Sept. 2. About two hours will be

required for pupil registration. last year with but two exceptions. Ther work after a week's vacation. Miss Annabel Barch will be in charge of third and fourth grade activities and R. F. Stebelton will be superintendent.

Partition Asked

A partition suit involving two filed in common pleas court Mon-Barton Walters.

The pelition states the plaintiff and the late Barton Walters had a half interest each in the proper-Walters, brothers, and Joseph B. Robert W., Mary Jane, Kenneth and Edwin Walters, children of the late Joseph Walters. Leist and Leist are attorneys for the plain-

Marriage License Columbus, and Gertrude Dolby of



Real Estate Transfers Mary O. Bethel et al to Eliza-

Joth Baker, 20 Ac. Monroe-twp. Note Mader et al to Lucille S. Dock, Undivided 先 Lot 1462, Cu

cleville, O. \$1. John Howsman et al to W. H. Heickell, Lot No. 3, Williams-

W. N. Maley to W. D. Heiskell, Lots, 14, 45, 16, 17, 18, Williams-

Waffer Huston, Admr. Harriett Buston to Walter Huston, Undivra d 👢 59.58 Ac. Jackson-twp.

Wilmin Abbott to Conuclla D Abbeit, Lot No. 2 and 34 Ashville

Wealtha V Abernethy to George Jousself et al, Lot No. 1916, Circlevolto O. \$1.

E. T. Snyder et al to Paul A. Zahn et al, 1 Ac. Darby-twp. \$1. Gus Sonner et al to Hugh E Neshitt et al. 102 Acres 20 Poles.

Larby-twp. \$1. Paul A. Zahn et al to Hugh E Mesbilt et al, 345.50 Acres, Darbytwo. \$1.

Catherine Estes to Archie C

Home From Vacation

Miss Ethel Kirchofer, Berger The faculty will be the same as superintendent, has returned to

> Hospital Notes Joe Willis of Rt. 5 was discharged from Berger hospital Tuesday. He recently underwent

an operation. Mrs. Tillie Scheiner, 68, of Chillots at Scioto and Huston-sts was licothe, who was treated in Berger hospital for severe face lacera day by Rose C. Gamble, Circle- tions suffered in a motor wreck ville, against the heirs of the late | Monday, was to be returned home Tuesday.

Market Improved

Work was completed Monday on ties. The heirs named are Robert, the installation of a complete new Homer, Edwin, Ralph and Nelson refrigeration system and drinking fountain for patrons at the Econ omy market, E. Main-st.

League To Meet

The unemployed league will hold a mass meeting Wednesday evening on the Commons to arrange plans for the march to Columbus Sept. 1, 2 and 3. The league will Frank J. Benditti, 22, carpenter, hold a regular meeting Friday night in the Justus hotel.

Taken To Hospital

Order of Adjournment

FAIR IS SEEN

that the weatherman leaves his l

threat of rain at home, state fair,

other large crowd of visitors after;

witnessing 35,000 persons jun

their way through the fairgrounds

during the opening day of the

eighty-fifth annual state fair here

ed visitors today which began at

9 a. m. with the judging of Bel

Two added features—a horse

pairs and a sheep shearing con-

test-attracted large early-morn

The inaugural of the state

march of agricultural progress

won the hearty approval of

swarms of women and children

The attendance mark was swell-

ed by the appearance of approxi-

mately 25,000 pupils of high and

rural schools throughout the state

who were entered in the seventh

EYMON KNOWN

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Alkire of Williamsport, O., where

he was teaching school. Mr. Alkire

was a state champion trapshooter

Mr. Eymon had a wide clientele

among sportsmen who wished re-

pairs made on their favorite guns.

Several years ago he tightened

and conditioned a shotgun valued

at \$340. He was especially expert

in installing ivory sights or inlay

pieces. The work required expert

Mr. Evmon came ato. Marion

shortly after he completed his law

training at the University of Mich-

For approximately 25 years Mr.

It was not until eight years aft-

er he finished his common school

education, during which he taught

in Pickaway-co, that he entered

the university and began the study

Mr. Eymon was a member of the First Presbyterian church, a

director of the Marion Gun club.

a member of Marion Lodge No. 70,

F. and A. M., Marion Chapter No.

62, R. A. M., Marion Council No.

22, R. and S. M., Marion Com-

and Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O.

Mr. Eymon was born Dec. 19.

1872 near Circleville in Pickaway-

ine Hepburn Eymon. He was mar-

ried at Williamsport, O., on Aug.

1. 1896 to Miss Nina Alice Slyh.

munity benefits.

Adkins. Circleville.

Eymon was the Marion counsei

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when Mr. Eymon knew him.

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who attended the opening of the

ing throngs to the Coliscum.

gian horses and sheep.

fair free of charge.

A number of attractions await

officials today prepared for an

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 As the session of Congress faded away last night the House made merry.

Democrats throw their arms around Republicans. The strife and stress of the nearly nine months grind was forgetten. Everybody seemed to be glid it was over.

Rep. Louis Habaut of Michigan scored a hit with his songs while handsome thep. Matt Merritt of New York brought thunderous applause by singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

While Senator Hoey Long New York relieved him.

The galleries rose and cheered as the band played "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle."

Rep. Florence Kahn of Califormia was introduced by Connery as "one of the greatest ladies in the history of Congress" while Rep. Caroline O'Day of New York donned a bandman's cap and swung the baton for "Tammany."

Michigan, Iowa and other state delegations sang their state songs with gusto. Forgetting jobhunters and elections, their voices swelled with pride as they realized that they soon were going back

Lee Reynolds, W. Corwin-st, was fined \$100 and costs and his driving rights suspended for six months by Mayor Cady Tuesday morning for driving an auto while intoxicated. Reynolds was com-

were arrested by Officers Green William Erb, 40, of Derby, who and Shasteen Monday night at was found unconscious along the the end of W. Mound-st near the Three C highway near Derby N. & W. railroad after a Mound-st for the same period of time he was Monday morning, has been remov- resident reported seeing four in- representative for the Marion-co ed to a Columbus hospital for toxicated men in a car. The Humane society which he served treatment for a concussion of the three booked on intoxication as president for a number of brain. His condition was reported charges were given lectures by years.

REYNOLDS IS JAILED FOR DRUNK DRIVING

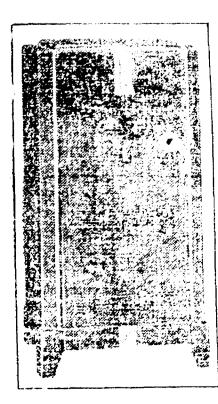
mitted to the county jail.

Reynolds and three companions

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All you do now is to select your heater and make a small deposit. Regular payments don't start until the Heatrola is in your home (you get the date) and the Free Coal is in your bin. But don't delay. This generous offer expires August 31st.

Beautiful New 15th Anniversary Models

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Congress Hilarious at

With Rep. William Connery of Massachusetts an ex-actor, as leader of the navy band, members and galleries Joined in a song fest before the gavel for adjournment was panged by Speaker Byrns.

35,000 Attend Opening Day; Junior Fair Draws Many Many Hundreds. COLUMBUS, Aug. 27.—Hopetal

was berating him in the Senate, Rep. James Buchanan of Texas grabbed the trap drum and played it like a seasoned musician, Rep. Sol Bloom of

A quartet comprised of Reps. Knutson. Sauthauff, Gerhmann and Boileau sang a Dutch song.

Mourns Sweetheart



Roger Thibadreau

Thibadreau, aboye, mourns the loss of his sweetheart, 17-year-old Florence Grenier, who was slain in Biddeford. Me. The girl's nude body pulling contest for lightweight; was found buried beneath rubbish in a dump. The head was bashed in Alexander Cloutier. 25-year-old saw mill employe, who was charged with the slaying, entered a plea of not

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the settle the long drawn-out annual junior fair in which \$11,500 lbattie. Cher issues which face the

> ecord session are: 1. Frazier-Lemke \$3,000,000,-000 farm refinancing inflation bill. Support of only 10 memhere is needed to force the action

already are planning their fight. 2. The NRA. Congressional leaders have agreed to make a study of an NRA substitute as House

standards. fight for free silver market.

4. Farm relief. The compro- insulated. mise settlement on cotton loans did not pacify southern Senators. Coalition with western Senators to fight for guaranteed 1-rice for major farm products expected.

Neutrality Delayed 5. Neutrality. One of the big-

gest issues was postponed until next session by a compromise. under which a mandatory arms embargo to warring nations 19 effective until next Feb. 29. B. clers of permanent arms embargo served notice of a battle in January. 6. Economy. With a govern-

near deficity of billions certain, a Democratic group, aided by Republicans, has served notice that governmental economy will be one of the big questions of He next session. A) ung the Roosevelt measures left or the calendars of Senate

mandery No. 36, Knights Templar, and House were ship subsidy, transportation coordination and food and drug legislation. The Bankhead bill for a \$1,000,-006,000 government corporation to co to the late Samuel and Cather- | buy forms for share-cropper and tenanta passed the Senate and will

be rending in the House. The course of the next session He was a brother of Mrs. G. G. may be somewhat determined by the Supreme court.

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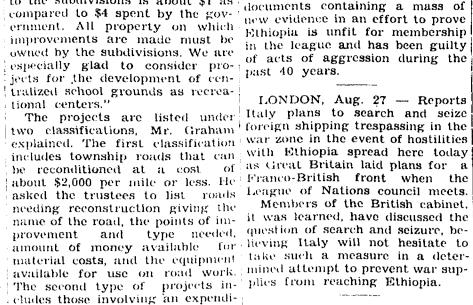
cific types of projects using concrete.

walks or replace old, wornout, dangerous walks.

VIORK relief projects must be found. The best

ones are those which result in permanent com-

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jects now listed will furnish em- teeted by 500 soldiers deployed ployment about Nov. 1.

ture of more than \$25,000. Pro-

May Relist Projects One trustee inquired if ditch im- day joined the exodus that is rapprovements would be considered idly draining Addis Ababa of its under WPA. Mr. Graham informed him they would not as the property involved in ditch work is streaked off to the mountains. privately owned. He explained unfinished FERA projects may be relisted under WPA. A few projects that may be guilty when arraigned.

Ogađen province, bordering on listed under WPA were outlined Italian Somaliland, that Italian by township officials. Pickawaytwo school board plans to regrade Haile Selaissie was whipping up the yard in the rear of the school to eliminate a pool of water forming after heavy rains. Decrerecktwo trustees are considering repainting the township hall.

The county commissioners plan to consider the installation of a sewage disposal system at the children's home.

Two projects under consideration by the city are the sidewalk rebuilding program and the removal of the car tracks from in the House. Senate backers Court-st.

\$15,000 FATAL CLIMB

SANTE FE, N. M .- The city of asked by President Roosevelt, Reswell, N. M. and the Southwestjudiciary committee ern Public Service Co., face a agreed to study government | \$15,000 damage suit because contracts bill imposing NRA 13-year-old boy wanted to investigate a bird's nest atop a sole. The 3. Silver, Repeal of the na- boy, Carl Spiva, was killed when tionalization act will be pend- he came in contact with highing. Senate "silver bloc" plans tension wires which attorneys for his family claim, were improperly Somali tribesmen to a point of re-

General Wahis Pasha, a Turkish advisor in the Abyssinlan army, has been dispatched to Ogaden to win back the Somali's loyalty.

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